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DIXON, ILLINOIS, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1933

PRICE FIVE CENTS

LANTZ BILL AND BOND ISSUE FAIL IN THE HOUSE

TANK COLLAPSE **FATAL TO THREE WORKERS IN EAST**

Five Hurt And One Misssing In Tiverton, R. I. Accident

Tiverton, R. I., Nov. 1 -(AP). was reported missing and five were injured today as a huge new tank collapsed at the plant of the New England Terminal Company, Soon afterward four other tanks, filled with oil, burst into flame. The loss from the ensuing fire was expected to reach \$300,000.

Several workmen were reported missing immediatey after the collapse of the tank and the outbreak of the fire, but since a number of men were rushed to hospitals in they might be found there.

Had No Warning The known dead included a fullblooded Cherokee Indian, known as "Chief" Gaylor Henshaw, and Lester Hornback, whose homes were in Oklahoma and Henry St. Pierre, 23, of Fall River.

The tank being tested had been filled with water and several workmen were on top looking it over to see if it was in good condition, while several others were inspecting it from the ground, before alling it with oil.

Without warning the big tank collapsed. The explosion followed shortly and the resulting fire fire spread to the big oil tanks

Although firemen were promptly on the scene nothing they could do prevented the rapid spread of

OIL WELL ON FIRE

Oklahoma City, Nov. 1, -(AP)-An explosion set fire to a 10,000barrel oil well, the Russell Petroleum Company's No. 1 Beno, 11 blocks from Oklahoma City's business district, today.

The blast, of undetermined origin, tore out the well's connections, loosing a roaring column of oil and gas that shot high into the air President Now Is Fearful and ignited.

No one was injured. The flames quickly melted the steel derrick and consumed 25,000 barrels of oil in four storage tanks. Dense clouds of smoke billowed

over the city from the well. The explosion occurred at 6:10 A. M. M. L. Stephens, night watch-

the wild well caught fire. Two Met Death In Quarrel Over Rent

Decatur, Tex., Nov. 1-(AP)-Two charges of murder were filed today against Tim Harlan, 37, in connection with the shooting of his broand Coleman Miller, 27, on the its price-propping device of buying streets of Paradise, Tex., late last gold on European exchanges.

make no other statement.

His case will be tried in the Dejudicial court

Investigators said that Harlan, lous yellow metal as quickly as posthe father of four children and a sible. tenant on the farm of W. J. Wo- Sir Frederick Leith-Ross, special mack, the grandfather of the slain land and was having difficulties

over rentals Not far from this village is the farm home of R. G. (Boss) Shannon, where Charles F. Urschel, oil

ransom last July. Output Of Electric Power Is Increased

New York, Nov. 1-(AP)-The Edison Electric Institute today reported a small gain in electric power output for the week ended Oct. 28 over that of the previous week, but the gain over last year, amounting to 5.8 per cent, was the smallest in several months. In the previous week output was 5.9 per cent ahead of the 1932 period.

Production for the week amounted to 1,621.702,000 kilowat hours against 1,618,795,000 in the preceding week and 1,533,028,000 for the same period last year.

In the central industrial region last year compared with a gain of 9.2 per cent in the previous week.

Breweries Donate Beer For Big Fair

Chicago-Brewers having promised to provide 2,000 barrels of beer for free distribution during "Personsibility Day," Nov. 8, at the World' Fair have begun to wonder if it' up to them to dig down in that pockets for the \$11,200 taxes assessed on that amount of the amber fluid at a rate of \$5.62 a barrell The city council offered to try and find someone with a heart and purse big enough to pay the bill.

Soviet Commissar Sails For America

Berengaria en route to Washington 36. for his conversations with President Roosevelt concerning Russian recognition.

SAMUEL INSULL UNCERTAIN AS TO HIS FUTURE

Verdict Freeing Him Praised By Greek Newspapers

Athens, Greece, Nov. 1-(AP)-Samuel Insull, holding a bunch of congratulatory cablegrams in his hand, today held an informal midday reception at his hotel to cele-Three men were killed, a fourth brate the refusal of the Greek court to permit his extradition to the United States.

Holding up one message after another, Insull, in excellent spirits, expressed his thanks to his friends. but was not inclined to discuss his personal plans, saying he would let those affairs take their natural course.

Morning newspapers commenting on the court's decision expressed pleasure and said Greek justice had reached its highest pinnacle in the Fall River, it was believed that verdict. They also said they were pleased that the justice of a small country was not allowed to be prejudiced or intimiated by a large

U. S. Agent Silent

Forest Harness representative of the American government in the Insull hearing, moved from the Hotel Grande Bretagne to the American legation. He declined to say anything concerning the result of the case. Asked whether the report that three other charges were being brought against Insull was correct, Harness replied: "I am not the American government. You had better see the minister."

Lincoln MacVeagh, the minister, replying to the same question, said: "I have not received official notification of the verdict. I have advised Washington fully. Any further action must be decided there.'

BRITISH STAND ON ROOSEVELT PLANS AWAITED

Of Currency War If London Balks

BULLETIN

Washington, Nov. 1., -(AP)-Intention of the government to Trust Company start foreign gold purchases today man, said he could not account for was blocked by the closing of all he said General Abel Davis, chairit. He escaped from the scene as banks in France in observance of All Saints holy day.

This became known today official circles that assumed gold operations would begin tomorrow in the foreign markets.

Washington, Nov. 1 -(AP)- The administration busily made ready today to speed to the support of fied. ther-in-law, Gilbert Womack, 23. weakening commodity markets with

Although the American govern-Sheriff J. T. Faith said Harlan ment still awaited official British admitted killing the men but would reaction to its program, involving operations bearing directly on the relation of the dollar and the cember term of the forty-third pound, it made known a determination to begin purchasing the prec-

representative of the Birtish Treasmen, had been ejected from the ury, to whom were given American assurances that the coming operawith Miller and Young Womack tions were not aimed at undermining England's position in world trade, had an appointment at the White House.

Although the appointment was millionaire, was held for \$200,000 made, several days ago, to talk over with the President the status of negotiations on revision of Britain's war debt, it was held entirely possible that Sir Frederick might carry with him his government's views on Roosevelt's monetary program.

Debt Parley Fruitless

The American and British debt negotiators say that thus far the President's new montary plans have had no effect upon their discussions These have been in progress nearly (Continued On Page Five)

Visitor In Dixon Stricken Suddenly

Mrs. Harriett Blair passed away uddenly this morning at 7:30 a the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sarwine, 1203 Third street. She the outturn was 8.2 per cent above came to Dixon in August to visit with her sister, Miss . Charlotte Brown. A son, D. C. Blair of Wheaton was expected to arrive this afternoon to take charge of the remains. The body was removed to the Preston mortuary where Coroner Frank M. Banker was to hold an inquest at 2 o'clock this afternoon

President Assured Program Is Success

Washington, Nov. 1 .-- (AP)-President Roosevelt was said in highest quarters today to be feeling that the recovery program is getting along well, after a study of charts he has just received showing increases in employment and the total wages being paid.

Secretary Perkins reported to him that the average hourly wages Paris, Nov. 1-(AP)-Maxim Lit- have risen from 42 cents to 51, er. vinoff, Soviet Foreign Commissar, while the average hourly work sailed from Cherbourg today on the week has declined from 42 hours to south portions tonight and prob- between Moscow and Nizhni Nov-

> During 1928, the United States imported 56,307 parrots.

IMPEACHMENT OF FEDERAL JUDGE

Appointments In Bankruptcy Cases Are Being Probed

Chicago, Nov. 1-(AP)- The receivership and bankruptcy appointments of Federal Judge Chas. E. Woodward were under the scrutiny today of the Judiciary subcommittee of the national House of Representatives, in quest of data that would aid it in framing

legislation to correct abuses. However, Chairman Tom D. Mc-Keown, Oklahoma Representative after hearing testimony yesterday that Judge Woodward in a twoyear period up until September. 1932, had appointed the law firm which employs his son. Harold C. Woodward, as counsel for receivers in ten equity and four bankruptcy cases, said impeachment action

against the Judge loomed also. In addition to questioning Walter H. Eckert, senior member of the firm of Eckert & Peterson, which succeeded Loucks, Eckert & Peterson, the firm in question, the committee also heard a report on the situation from the Chicago Bar

and the report Testimony brought out that in one case the legal firm received \$2,000 of a \$15,-266 bill for charges to attorneys and receivers while creditors got nothing, that in another case, \$20,-000 of the \$35,000 cash surplus after a year's operation of a firm under orders of the court went to the law firm, and that in still another case Loucks, Eckert & Peterson received \$50,000 for nine months' work while creditors got

20 cents on the dollar. Eckert was on the stand most of but the committee through its attorney Marshail Solberg, also got around to questioning Clarence P. Denning, executive secretary of the bar association, on he association's report on Judge

Woodward's appointments. At Judge's Suggestion In his testimony on the liquidation in bankruptcy of Prince & Whitely, Inc., brokers, in which creditors received but 20 cents on the dollar, Eckert said he was first asked by Judge Woodward to suggest a capable receiver and that

he mentioned the Chicago Title & Before leaving the Judge's office man of the board of the Chicago Title & Trust Co., appeared and in accepted the appointment, and upthe on Judge Woodward's suggestion then agreed to have Eckert's firm

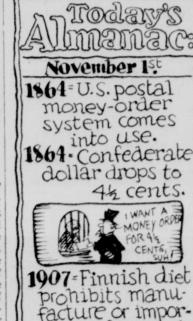
act as counsel Both the counsel and the Title & Trust Company received fees amounting to \$50,000, Eckert testi-

Many of the high schools in Bulgaria have been closed because the students are refusing to do the work their forefathers were contented to do.

Five of every six lieutenant commanders in the British Royal Navy are "shelved" before the age

More births and deaths occur at night than in the daylight hours.





tation of alcohol. WEDNESDAY, NOV. 1, 1933 By The Associated Press

Chicago and Vicinity - Shower robable tonight and Thursday; Thursday; fresh cooler southerly winds, shifting to north-

warmer in extreme south portion picket, Gunder Felland, was shot to tonight; Thursday showers and death in Dane county last Friday Illinois, grant \$500,000 for a hoscooler, much cooler in north por- when a produce truck and its con- pital.

Wisconsin - Rain tonight and probably Thursday morning; cold-Iowa-Cloudy, rain in east and will be laid a distance of 268 miles

ably Thursday morning; colder. M.; sets at 4:52 P. M.

PROPOSED LAWS

WOODWARD, HINT Original Package Plan For Sales Vetoed By Committee

Springfield, Ill., Nov. 1-(AP)-The original plan for the sale of hard liquor has been vetoed unanimously by the Illinois Liquor Control Commission.

Other debated points in the recommendations which the commission is to make to another special session in anticipation of prohibition repeal were discussed but not decided upon as Senator Harold G. Ward, Chicago Democrat, and other members started last night to draft heir final report.

ote in opposition to the plan to Falls. forbid the sale of hard liquor uness it was wrapped in the original package.

Discussion indicated that the commissioners opposed the return of the saloon and sought to elim- court on an intoxication charge, inate the bootlegger, but other meetings were called to decide upon final recommendations. One point to be settled is whether state or local commissions should be created to regulate the liquor trade. been appointed Department Aide to recommend that local option be W. V., Department of Illinois. achieved by requiring the approval of local authorities before li-

censes are issued. Would Name Commissions Creation of a state commission f five members and local comis recommending legislation for a Budweisers. special session to be called in anticipation of prohibition repeal. In counties and municipalities of

regular authorities would have control over liquor sales. Licenses would be issued by the or authorities. This would permit new retail NRA code. local option in cases where no re-

commendations are made. Both state and local commissions would have power to revoke licenses, but the state could do it only after a public hearing, with a Mack and Miss Hattle Cook as

and dry fight from arising at every costumes as follows: often than once in every three time.

FARM STRIKERS OF WISCONSIN **DIVIDED TODAY**

Holiday Assn. Calls Off Strike: Milk Pool

Continues

Milwaukee, Nov. 1- (AP) - The 11-day Wisconsin farm strike, marked by one death and a cheese actory dynamiting, today was at a emporary end as far as the state Farmers Holiday Association was oncerned but was being continued y the Wisconsin Cooperative Milk

ociation or milk pool strike that those sitting in swivel chairs" could end, but was a strike of the farmer, Walter M. Singler, pool president, called the farmers into a nass meeting at Madison Friday. They will be asked to vote on whether to continue or end the non-marketing campaign.

Singler said that meanwhile he would order no truce and would not call off pool members who may be on the picket lines.

Gilberts, state Holiday Association federal government would not leaders to stop the strike pending waterways from the Chicago Sanpresentation of the 10-state Gover- | itary District in return for the Roosevelt. He advised them to per- and treatment plants. mit dairy plants to reopen but to retain possession of the products Industrial Recovery Act which until they receive other instructions.

The pool joined the strike yesterday | clerk of the House. after waiting until reassured, Singler said, that the holiday group week asked Ickes if the proposed vould prosecute it to a conclusion. In its 11-day campaign, the holilay association closed hundreds of dairy plants in 20 up state counties Manteno, Chicago Some cities received only enough milk to supply children and in-

There was little violence as com-Illinois - Increasing cloudiness, was dynamited yesterday and a ployment. voy car were stopped.

BOARD DRAFTING One Man Killed, Another Wounded; Two Men Missing in Camden Gang Fight

Police Of New Jersey Terse Items of **Promise Arrests In News Gathered in Unusual Case** Dixon During Day

LICENSED TO WED

A marriage license has been issued by County Clerk Fred Dimick The only definite action was to etta Emma Frerichs, both of Rock

IN POLICE COURT Edward Smith was assessed a fine of \$10 and costs this morning by Justice J. O. Shaulis in police

which was paid.

VETERAN HONORED Joe A. Robinson of this city, well known Spanish War veteran, has The commission today voted to the Department Commander, U. S.

BOWLING TONIGHT

Four games in the Classic Bowling League will be played at the Recreation this evening: 7:00 P. M. Phillips 66 vs. Walnut Grove and I misions of three in municipalitics N. U. Co. vs. Beier's Loafers; 9:00 f more than 10,000 population was P. M.—United Cigars vs. Quality approved by the commission which Cleaners and Scotty's Hop Inn vs. him, Paul asked that his wife be

NEW STORE HOURS.

At a meeting of retail merchants less than 10,000 population, the at the city hall last evening representatives of the dry goods, ladies' apparel, men's clothing, shoes, jewelry, variety and (possibly) furnistate commission, only three mem- ture stores agreed on open hours of bers of which could belong to the from 8:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M. on same political party, upon recom- week days and from 8:30 A. M. to mendation of the local commission 9:30 P. M. on Saturday, under the

> PARTY AT MISSION A delightful Hallowe'en party

hostesses. It was a masquerade Members of the commission de- and was attended by more than fifbated means of preventing the wet ty guests. Prizes were given for Charles local election. Considerable senti- Brown, first; Juanita Boice, secment was expressed in favor of ond; and Ruby Carpenter, third. he New York plan of not permit- Most delicious refreshments were ting a vote on local option more served and everyone had a grand

TAX SALE DELAYED.

Treasurer Sterling Schrock announced today the postponement of the annual tax sale until Monday, Nov. 13. The delay was taken to permit taxpayers of the Lee Center school district to arrange for payment of the 1931-32 school tax in accordance with the Supreme Court decision handed down last week which held that the proper objection to this tax had not been made. There will be no further postponement after November 11, County Treasurer Schrock

CASE FROM ASHTON. Joe Lovett of Ashton was arrested today and taken before Justice O. Shaulis on a charge of disjustice court was said to have resulted from a fistic affair in front of Oberg's place of business Monobtained a continuance this morning, furnishing bond for his appearance Friday morning at o'clock when he expects to have a jury hear the evidence.

Government Cannot Buy Sanitary Dist.

Springfield, Ill., Nov. 1—(AP)— Secretary Ickes, Administrator of Public Works, today advised the At Des Moines yesterday, Arnold House of Representatives that the president, issued instructions to his agree to a proposal for purchase of nors conference report to President construction of sewage disposal

"There is nothing in the National would permit the use of the money appropriated for the purposes of Pool leaders expressed indigna- that act to buy this waterway, ion over Gilbert's sudden action. Ickes wrote to Charles P. Casey,

By resolution, the House last day agreement would be satisfactory.

Get Federal Funds

Washington, Nov. 1.-(AP)-Sec- tions Council retary Ickes today allotted \$4,179, pared with the pool's May strike. 283 for 38 non-federal projects in Most of the plants closed voluntar- 22 states which it was said would A cheese factory near Appleton provide 63,278 men months of em-The projects include Manteno,

has been developed.

world's "finest highway." The road cost housing project in Chicago. Panama disease has caused great time and several weeks ago entered. In the struggle, Kelly emerged the steaming tropics. gorod; all intersections will be loss to the banana industry in the the Katherine Shaw Bethea hos- the winner and got into the men's inderpasses and an average speed past few years, but now a new type pital for treatment. The obituary ward where he was treated for

An outbreak of what police termed was to be called this afternoon. to Willard H. Miner and Miss Lor- gang warfare resulted today in the machine gun slaying of one man, the critical wounding of another and the mysterious disappearance

> of two women. An hour after a man who gave his name as John Paul, 32, was brought into a Camden hospital with three steel-jacketed bullets in his body, state police found the body of Edward (Cowboy) Delonzo, 30, with a bullet through the head lying in a lonely spot near Bell-

Despite his wounds Paul told Lawrence Doran, Chief of Camden Delonzo were shot by three men with whom they went riding in an automobie and were dumped out between Brooklawn and Bellmawr

mawr.

Promises Arrest "I know who shot these men and there will be an arrest soon, Doran said later. While surgeons strove to save

summoned from a hotel directly opposite the hospital. This was done but when the woman and a girl companion reached the hospital entrance. man met them and apparent? forced them into an automobil

which was driven away. Doran said he believed Paul was a former Philadelphian living in Camden under an assumed name Police Give Number Of and that his wife had been abducted because she had seen the three men who shot her husband A widespread search started for the women and their captors Photographs of both have been identified as two of four men who killed Policeman Charle at the Quaker City Morocco Company's pliant in Philadelphia July

The two men and the two women had been stopping for the last few days at the Garden Hotel, the point from which the "ride" started.

The dead man was found by state police in a strip of woods at Crescent Park, near Bellmawr, four hours after the wounded man was brought to the hospital and told of the shooting.

Indictment Of 23 For Conspiracy Is Upheld Today

Chicago, Nov. 1 -(AP)- Judge Philip J. Finnegan today upheld the ndictments charging 23 defendants with a racketeering conspiracy in the cleaning and dyeing and other

industries. Motions to quash the indictments, based upon contentions that the turbing the peace, which was made grand jury was improperly selected by Frank Oberg, Ashton merchant and was not sitting in the county yesterday afternoon. The action in building and that the indictments were faulty, were overruled.

Judge Finnegan ordered the defendants, including Dr. Benjamin day night at a late hour. Lovett M. Squires, Alderman Oscar Nelson, Attorney Aaron Sapiro of New York and 16 others who have been apprehended, to be tried immedi-New motions, however, blocked trial for the time being. Several defendants asked for a bill of particulars and Dr. Squires and Nelson petitioned for separate trials.

Seek \$10,000,000 For Jew Refuges

London, Nov. 1.-(AP)-The problem of how to raise \$10,000,000 or Jewish refugees from Germany confronted a general session of the world Jewish conference today. That is the amount it has been estimated will be needed properly to administer relief to the approximately 65,000 refugees.

Emphatic endorsement of posals to raise the huge sum to and in turn ignited his costume. pleased. settle the refugees was voiced at His mother, trying to extinguish In seeking restoration of the private sessions and a specific plan the blaze, also was burned. was expected to be formulated to-

be submitted to James G. MacDon- sounding the horn frantically. ald of New York, High Commissioner for German refugees, for his told. Ahmaleh gave the horn all ments put the responsibility

Russell Leake Is Called By Creator

Secretary Ickes also announced farmer and well known throughout in costume, he was taken to a poa public works allotment of \$1,333,- Lee county, passed away this after- lice hospital and got along all Russia plans on building the 000 to assist in financing a low noon about 1:30 at his home, 521 right until nurses led him into the son living in the extreme cold of Peoria avenue. Mr. Leake had women's ward and began to un- the far north is almost identical been in declining health for some dress him. published loter

VIOLATION OF FEDERAL DRUG ACT IS CHARGE

"Old Doc" Tilton Of Clinton, Iowa Put On Trial Today

Davenport, Iowa, Nov. 1—(AP)—ester "Old Doc" Tilton of Clinon, head of the Tilton laboratories according to government agents, claimed his remedies were a sure cure for all ills went on trial in federal court today charged with six counts of violation of the federal pure food and drug act. The case was called before Judge Charles A. Dewey at 10 A. M. and the morning was spent in the selection of a jury. The first witness

Some time ago Tilon encountered difficulties in Chicago where he was tried for his medical practices. The first charge is that he shipped interstate a supply of compound alleged to have contained

Chicago. The second count is that the compound was false and that it 91 to 48 roll call. contained fraudulent labels, while the third charge is that it was labeled as a cure for certain ailments, and the treatment for cancer. Count number four charges that the compound was also labeled County Detectives, that he and as a cure for goltre, swollen glands and varicose veins. The fifth count charges two other shipments of healing ointment, which were labeled as a cure for sore lungs and sore throat.

Tilton entered a plea of not guilty. He is represented by Attorney Chester E. Lewis of Chi-

SOME PROPERTY DESTRUCTION IN DIXON LAST EVE

Celebrants Ride In "Paddy Wagon"

Custo ary Halloween pranks Stockburger, during a \$6720 holdup to the police, depredations for the last evening climaxing, according past month. Several special police, selected and sworn in by Mayor G. C. Dixon, manned cars which

cruised about in the residence districts on both sides of the river up until midnight and several celebrants were given the "thrill' 'of iding to the police station in the patrol, while others were trans-

ported in pleasure cars. There were about a score confined in the cell block for several nours until the celebration waned, when they were released and ordered to find their way homeward. There were numerous reports of property destruction which included broken windows, smashed bird baths, the overturning of complished yesterday afternoon by small outbuildings and the usual

Halloween depredations. Scouts Entertained

gathered at the city hall early in fort, and rewrote them in their the evening and marched in a original form yesterday before adbody to the stone quarry east of vancing them to third reading for the city where they were enter- final action which was expected tained by Boy Scout workers. Sev- today. eral young ladies who expressed a desire to ride in the city's ancient 'paddy wagon" were accommodated by the officers and at the police dalia, ruled the bills were within station gave their names and ages the call of the special session. An and were then permitted to de- objection to the measures had

part after realizing the thrill. One youth did not regard the berg of Chicago, Republican leader. Halloween celebration altogether As the measures now stand it is as a joke, but on the contrary was mandatory that Chicago levy a very serious when brought to the property tax to meet its own relief station. He was reported to have situation; that townships in Cook been running through a north side county outside of Chicago do likeproperty when the owner emerged wise; and permission is granted suddenly from a shadow and com- downstate counties under commismanded the youth to halt, which sion form of government to levy an he did without delay when he additional 15 cent tax for the same looked down the muzzle of a gun. purpose. His fright prevented him from explaining his presence upon the property and he was held until the their original mandatory form was officers arrived,

NOT ALL FUN

Los Angeles, Nov. 1-(AP)-Hal- cratic majority leader, oween was not all fun, as a fam- Schnackenberg, were able to hold ily of four and a 13-year-old their party members behind the boy learned last night.

Solomon Ahmaleh, 8, caught fire to do with the Lantz bills as they Her husband put the son and Lantz bills, McClure declared: mother in his automobile and with "The ex-Lantz bills, as passed by

At an intersection, police were for another veto. These amendthe works and challenged a red squarely upon the city of Chicago, MacDonald recently was named traffic light with the result that give the city of Chicago the power to the post by the League of Na- he collided with another auto- to levy, and they will work." mobile, driven by Mrs. Neva Mead. The Ahmaleh family and Mrs. failed miserably and deliberately to

Shortly After Noon Kelly, 13, dressed like a girl, met by civilized people everywhere; walked into the side of an auto- a responsibility that is almost in-Russell Leake, prominent retired mobile, police reports said. Still herent in civilization itself."

CONSIDERATION POSTPONED; TO SEEK WAY OUT

Definite Split Now Seen Between Downstate And Cook Co.

BULLETIN Springfield, Ill., Nov. 1-(AP)-The unemployment relief deadlock continued in the House of Represary two-thirds majority. The un-

official vote was 95 to 49. Seven more votes would have sent the bond program to the Governor A compromise seemed inevitable as a 1 sult of the day's double dedrugs to a Catholic hospital in feat of he bond issue and the amer dec Lantz bills, which were blocked a few hours earlier on a

> A ter both roll calls, consideration was postponed before the official result was announced so that the bills can be brought up again at a later session. For the it was necessary to suspence rules because of a a bila defeat a wider margin last week.

Schnackenberg of Chicago, leader of the Republican minority, called a conference of his party members to take immediate action in deciding upon their future course of ac-Springfield, Ill. Nov. 1 -(AP)-

Downstate representatives today

As a recess was taken, Elmer J.

failed to muster sufficient strength to pass the Lantz bills, amended to require property taxes in Cook County to pay for relief, and were forced to postpone consideration after an unofficial 91 to 48 vote. The key bill in the \$30,000,000

relief bond series was then called up for passage. With few exceptions, the Lanta bill vote showed a definite split between Cook county and downstate legislators, with Chicagoans

opposing the plan to force extra property taxes for relief. The roll call required approximately an hour, with eleven more votes needed by Rep. Frank Mc. Clure, Abingdon Democrat, who led the fight for the amended bills. The downstate Representatives showed sufficient strength to pass the bills without the emergency clause, but a decision on future action awaited the test of admin-

istration strength on the bond is-(Representatives Allen and Collins of the 35th District voted for the bills. Rep. John P. Devine was

recorded as "absent or not vot-The House members would have none of the ex-Lantz bills, demanding rather, that the measures be restored to their original mandatory form. This the House ac-

a vote of 77 to 51. Led by McClure, the House took the optional my sures, as passed by A group of about 100 small boys the Senate in its compromise ef-

Ruled Pertinent This action was made possible when Speaker Arthur Roe, Van-

been raised by Elmer Schnacken-

Attacked Cook Co. Amendment of the Lantz bills to accomplished by a union of downstate Republicans and Democrats. Neither Thomas Sinnett, Demo-

program. Sufficient members of

A jack o'lantern maneuvered by both parties bolted their leadership mandatory amendments in the The program, when adopted, will another son, rushed to a hospital, the Senate, are a fraud and a futility and, unamended, are a set-up

> McClure said Cook county "has Read eventually all went to the meet a responsibility fairly and hospital for treatment of slight in- equitably fixed by law, that is met and born by every tiny township in In another part of the city, Jack this state, however poor; that is

> > The bodily temperature of a perwith that of one who resides in

An average of 20,000,000 people Thursday-Sun rises at 6:34 A. of 75 miles an hour will be pos- of banana, immune to this blight, and funeral announcement will be bruises, some received in the ac- attend the movies every week in cident and some at the hospital. | England.

steers or comparable weight steady

on more or less forced market; choice 1000 lb yearling

steers 6.25; 585 lb mixed steers and

weighty steers which predominate

1300-1500 lbs 4.35@5.85; common

6.00; heifers, good and choice 550-

Sheep 12,000; fat lambs slow,

Chicago Stocks

(By The Associated Press)

U. S. Govt. Bonds

(By The Associated Press

Local Markets

DIXON MILK PRICE

cent butter fat, direct rotio.

From Sept. 1 until further notice

from it. If you can't come and

EVANGELISTIC CAMPAIGN

The Rev. James W. Gillespie of

Sycamore will commence a special

evangelistic campaign in the First

Baptist church on Sunday evening

at 7:30 P. M. The meetings will

continue every night at 7:30 P. M.

ducted many successful evangelic

campaigns in Wisconsin, South Da-

foreceful preacher with a splendid

Dixon and we earnestly invite ev-

TAX MATTERS

will bring to you for inspection our Occupational Tax Record Book

keep a record and this book facili-

B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

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TODAY'S GOLD PRICE

Washington, Nov. 1 -- (AP)

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at 6 P. M. each week day, except

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A CHANCE

Build Your Body With

BERNIODIN

"An Aid To Nature

HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE

or other BLOOD or GLAND

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Butler Bros 3 %

Cord Corp 6%

Prima Co. 9%

Swit Intl 22

Walgreen 17

Swift & Co. 13

1st 414s 102.14

Treas 3% s 103.30

Commonwealth Ed 39

Grasby Grunow 14

Lib McN & Lib 314

Mid West Util 14

medium 2.00@4.00.

eifers at same price; little done on

MARKETS At A Glance

(By The Associated Press) Stocks irregular; mining shares and vealers; steers, good and choice

Bonds irregular; U. S. govern- 5.00@6.25; 1100-1300 lbs 4.75@6.00; afternoon

currencies rally. Cotton quiet; local and southern @4.25; common and medium 2.00@ office.

selling; easier wheat market. house selling

tainties.

Corn weak; lack of support. Cattle slow, steady, light cattle 1050 lbs 3.75 @ 5.00; common and WOC, being the head sports antop \$6.25. Hogs slow, steady to 10 higher.

Chicago Grain Table

6.75; sheep and feeding lambs 5.75 Drug Stores. \$6.50; according to kind; lambs 90 lbs down, good and choice 5.75 7 Open High Low Close 6.75; common and medium 4.50@ 6.00: ewes 90-50 lbs good and choice .50@2.75; all weights common and 1.25@2.25; feeding lambs 50175 lbs good and choice 6.00@6.60. 86 14 8114 Official estimated receipts tomor-CORNrow: cattle 5000; hogs 19,000; sheep

45 % 47 14 51% OATS-3014 33% 32 33 % BARLEY-

5014

5.15

LARD-

6.10 6.12 6.12 BELLIES-5.25

5.17

Chicago Produce 4th 4148 103.1 Treas 44s 109.25 Chicago, Nov. 1-(AP)-Potatoes Treas 4s 105.26 108, on track 458; total U. S. shipments 528! weak; supplies heavy demand and trading very slow sacked per cwt; U. S. No. 1. Minnesota Red River Ohios few sales 1.05 \$1.10; round whites partly graded 1.05; North Dakota cobblers Red River section 1.05@1.10; Red River the Borden Company will pay \$1.25 Ohios 1.05@1.10; South Dakota per cwt. for milk testing four per

Butter 9847, unsettled, prices un-Eggs 1324, firm; prices unchang-

round whites and Early Ohios part-

ly graded 80@95; Idaho russets 1.50

\$1.55; few fine quality shade high-

Apples 1.00@1.25 per bu; grapes 400 45c per jumbo basket; grape- FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH fruit 2.50@4.00 per box; lemons 4.50 Poultry, live, 1 car, 34 trucks. rock springs 10@10%; colored 9@ 914; leghorn chickens 8; roosters 714: turkeys 8#14: old and young ducks 8@11; old and young geese 9.

Chicago Cash Grain

Dressed turkeys prices unchanged.

Chicago, Nov. 1-(AP)-Wheat-No. 1 hard 81; No. 3 mixed 83 1/2; No. 5 mixed 83.

Corn No. 2 mixed 381, @40; No. 3 mixed 38 1/2 @ 39 1/4; No. 4 mixed 38; No. 6 mixed 3514; No. 2 yellow 4014 # 42: No. 3 yellow 40@ 41; No. 4 yellow 39 % 7 4012; No. 6 yellow 3714 10 until Sunday, Nov. 19th (except 39; No. 2 white 414 @ 15; No. 3 Saturdays). Rev. Gillespie has conwhite 40 % @ 41.

New corn No. 3 yellow 37@394; No. 4 yellow 34% @36; No. 5 yellow kota and Illinois and is a strong. 30 1/2 @ 36; No. 5 white 3514. Oats No. 2 white 331, 614; No. 2 gospel message. We are hoping for white (weevily) 32%; No. 3 white a very successful meeting here in

Barley 45@72. Timothy seed 5.50@ 6.00 cwt. Clover seed 11.00@14.00 cwt.

Wall Street (By The Associated Press)

Allegh 3% Am Can 89 A T & T 110% Anac Cop 14% Atl Ref 29 Barnsdall 7% Bendix Avi 11% Beth Stl 28% Borden 21% Borden 21% Borg Warner 14 Can Pac 12% Case 63% Cerro de Pas 36% C & N W 6% Chrysler 38% Commonwealth So 2 Con Oil 10% Curtis Wr 2% Erie R R 13 Firestone T & R 17% Freeport Tex 43% Kenn Cop 20% Gen Mot 271/2 Gold Dust 17 Kroger Groc 2014 Mont Ward 1814 Nat Tea 14% N Y Cent 29 % Packard 312 LPenney 41 Pullman 42 Radio 6% Stand Oil N J 40% Studebaker 4 Tex Corp 23% Tex Pac Ld Tr 6%

Chicago Livestock

On Caarbide 38%

Unit Corp 51/4 U S Stl 37%

Chicago, Nov. 1-(AP)-Hogs 21. 000, including 10,000 direct; steady to 10 higher than Tuesday; 200-300 lbs 4.20@4.30; top 4.35; 140-190 lbs 3.75@4.25; most pigs below 3.50; packing sows 3.25@3.65; light light, good and choice 140-160 lbs 3.75 4.00; light weight 160-200 lbs 3.90@4.25; medium weight 200-25 1bs 4.20@4.35; heavy weight 250 350 lbs 3.75@4.30; packing sows medium and good 275-550 lbs 3.00% 3.75; pigs, good and choice 100-130 lbs 3.25@3.75.

Cattle 8500: calves 1500: fee steers and long yearlings scaling 1050 lbs upward dull: 10 2 15 lower; meager supply light helfer and

PARAGRAPHS

Arthur Wagner of Ashton has entered the Katherine Shaw Bein run; cows weak; slaughter cattle thea hospital for treatment. Frank Oberg of Ashton trans-550-900 lbs 5.25@6.50; 900-1100 lbs acted business in Dixon yesterday

Ed Mott of Bloomington was Curb irregular; some specialties and medium 550-1300 lbs 4.75@ visiting with Dixon friends today If you have any old magazines Foreign exchanges strong; gold 730 lbs 5.50 06.40; common and notify Dr. Murray at the State Hosmedium 3.00@5.50; cows, good 3.00 pital or you may leave them at this

3.00; low cutter and cutter 1.25% Mr. and Mrs. John Fellows will bulls (yearlings excluded), motor to Des Moines, Iowa, Thurs-Coffee barely steady; commission good (beef) 3.15@3.40; cutter, com- day to visit relatives. They will be presidency if he wanted it. mon and medium 1.75 @3.25; veal- accompanied by Mrs. J. E. Reagan ers, good and choice 5.00@6.50; who will visit her son Zonald Rea-Wheat lower; Washington uncer- medium 4.00 % 5.00; cull and com- gan in his apartment in DesMoines cattle: steers, good and choice 500- one of the chief announcers for

nouncer -The best-the very best pie you a crisis is near. steady to lower; spots 25 off; bulk ever ate! Try it when you go to the

> dard Parts Association, Motor & self from the field of presidential Equipment Manufacturers' Asso- candidates in the elections next ciation and the Motor & Equipment | spring. is being held at the Merchandise Mendieta finally declines the turning Friday.

> Tax Record Books. Price \$2.50 and lative committee which will actual-Come in and see our Occupation \$1.25. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

> of doors a short time each day, be- was said, but only as a figureing much improved in health. Mrs. Lloyd Davies and Mrs. Wil son Dysart went to Chicago this HEARING OF U.

Mrs. E. E. Gibson anticipates a visit for the winter with her sister in Missouri.

J. B. Ortgiesen, Mrs. Myrtle George and Mrs. G. P. Powell left this morning by motor for Los Angeles. Cal., to be gone several weeks visiting relatives and friends. Miss Lula Slothower is spending

today in Chicago at the Century of Gordon Overstreet spent Tuesday in Chicago purchasing goods for the Overstreet jewelry store. R. A. Thompson of Kankakee is

iow manager of the Ford-Hopkins drug store in Dixon. Miss Geraldine Curran, who submitted to an operation for appendicitis, a week or so ago returned to her home last evening, much im-

proved in health. Dr. and Mrs. J. F. Young went Chicago Monday. From Chicago Dr. Young went to Decatur to attend a meeting of the General came home last night. Mrs. Young

came home Monday evening. Let all Presbyterians remember Picnic dinner at 6:30. Devotion- and Mrs. E. U. Graff of Indianapal period at 7:00 and the study olis, Ind. Mr. Graff was superinperiod at 7:15. Mrs. H. E. Lager tendent of the city schools in Omawill review the first half of the Westminster church there

book "The Open Road in Persia." It is a most interesting book and Jack Henning of Keokuk, Iowa, the Department of Justice. Mrs. Lager will bring the cream spent Tuesday evening with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Henning, 509 E. Third St.

Harry Worsley of Paw Paw wa afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Dickey

of Glen Ellyn are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs Harry Polly on Third street

Dr. Frank M. Banker of Franklin Grove was in Dixon this afteron on business Mrs. Will Fry has returned from ten days' visit with relatives in

iting with his mother, Mrs. J. E. return to this city Saturday. Drew and other relatives, left for Chicago to visit the Fair before returning to Manistee.

Kidnapers Freed Their Candidate Every business man is obliged to

London, Ky., Nov. 1-(AP)-Willis Staton, 55, of Pikeville, inde- No. 12, American Legion, is urgentpendent candidate for Circuit ly requested to be present at the Judge, missing since early Friday morning when he alleged he was held this evening at 8 o'clock. Imfound today on the Dixie Highway, portant business in connection with the quarterly meeting of the Board six miles south of here. He said he walked there after freeing himself from a wood where he was cents per share was declared on preferred stock, payable Detember tied to a bush.

Staton's account coincided in sember fifteenth. This is at the the main with that told by his nephew, Joe Staton, whose report last Friday of Staton's abduction led to investigation by Pike county officials and Department of Just-

ice of \$32.33 an ounce for Re-Veterans Of Civil ction Comparation purchases newly mined gold. his was an War Get Increase

Quincy, Ill., Nov. 1-(AP)-Roy Veterans of Foreign Wars at the Illinois Soldiers' Home here, to Munish, Bavaria, Nov. 1-(AP)- day announced that he had been Noel Panter, British newspaper informed that veterans of the Civil man accused of incorrectly report. War living at the home are to have ing a speech by Chancellor Hitler, their pensions raised from \$15 to will be released from jail and ex- \$65 a month. Veterans living outpelled, it was officially stated to- side the home are to receive \$90. The increase is to be retroactive to

Tobey's information came from Beginning Nov. 1st we will close M. Collins, Director of Finance for the Veterans' Administration at Saturday. Open till 9 P. M. Closed Washington.

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FINISH OF GRAU REGIME SEEN IN CUBA SITUATION

Carlos Mendieta Is Believed To Hold Control Now

Havana, Nov. 1 -(AP)- Carlos Mendieta, grizzed veteran of many political conflict was believed tolay to hold the Cuban political situation in the palm of his hand It was reliably reported that the Nationalist home was bombed only a few days ago in the current political and labor disorders, could have the

As an alternative, it also was said on good authority. Mendieta could dictate the selection of a mon 3.00 74 00; stocker and feeder for several weeks. Ronald is now new government to supplant Pres-All political leaders except a few

ntimates of President Grau agree It was understood today that around 6.50; best lots held around Century of Progress. Walgreen's strong pressure had been exerted on Mendieta to accept the presi-Jacob Sinow and Quillin Huffman dency and retain the present form left this morning to attend the Au- of government with a new cabinet, tomotive Service Industries Show but he had not accepted because which represents the National Stan- he did not desire to eliminate him-

> It was also understood that if Mart in Chicago. They plan to Presidency, a government will be spend several days at the show, re- organized under the parliamentary with Mendieta selecting most of the 42 members of a legisy rule the nation.

> Under such a parliamentary sys-Miss Martha Meppen, who was tem, President Grau probably ill for many weeks, is able to be out would remain in the presidency, i

S. A. OFFICER IS POSTPONED

Former All-American Grid Star Accused By Texas Woman

San Antonio, Tex., Nov. 1 .- (AP) A preliminary hearing for Lieut. John H. Murrel, former all-American football star at West Point and now a Fort Sam Houston officer, charged with criminal attack upon Blanche Ralls, 31, was indefinitely postponed today by agreement of attorneys.

Neither side announced the reasons that led to the postponement. Motion to postpone was made by Egbert Schweppe, a defense attorney, when United States Commissioner P. A. Lockhart called the hearing. U. S. District Attorney Council of the Synod of Illinois. He W. R. Smith, Jr., agreed to the mo-

Lieut, Murrel was returned to the 76.00 per bu; oranges 2.50 4.00 per that tonight is "Church Night." as their guests the past week, Mr. plaining witness, Blanche Ralls, returned to her home.

sister, Margaret Ralls, were accom- largely to the retirement

ed by the facts obtained that Lieut two of these consolidations were ef- initiative and progress.

Attorneys for the officer prev-As the offerse charged is punish-

Every member of Dixon pos

regular meeting of the post to be the observance of Armistice Day will be transacted.

DEMOLAY TO MEET A stated meeting of Dixon Chapter DeMolay will be held at the Masonic Temple at 7:30 o'clock this evening.

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Retirement Of Horse-Drawn Vehicles Is Economy Move

rural mail service off its horse and be incorporated.

fit Old Dobbin's speed, has been tional recovery administration or quest for volunteers. Dr. and Mrs. J. F. Young had Bexar county jail and the com- going on since 1925, but since last department of the government tak-July 1 the rate has more than dou- ing over this work permanently." bled. This, the Post Office De- Swope advocated that the super The 31-year-old woman and her partment explained today, was due business organization should be- For Sale by B. F. Shaw Printing Co. ha while Dr. Young was pastor of panied by Charles Davis, an agent riers of 30 or more years service. of codified industry, saying of the Division of Investigation of From July 1 until last week, 1,150 routes were eliminated by and govern itself, either the state "We have conducted a thorough consolidations at an estimated an- or federal government will-with investigation and we are convinc- nual saving of \$1,315,000. Ninety- the consequent paralyzing effect on

the economy was set at \$1,779,000, permanent places. ously had indicated they would Since the program was started in efused to discharge Lieut. Murrel, total savings at \$7,701,000 a year. able by hanging only a federal pointed out, because of the steady interpretation and enforcement riers now need only one.

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SUPER BUSINESS **DICTATORSHIP SWOPE'S PLAN**

Suggests Permanent Organization To Control Industries

Washington, Nov. 1-(AP) Warning that government will undertake stricter supervision of industry if it does not do so itself. Gerard Swope today proposed a program for making much of the NRA permanent. The industrial leader, as chair

man of the business advisory and planning council for the Department of Commerce, proposed to it the creation here of a "National Chamber of Commerce and Industry" which should be an enlargement and development of the present Chamber of Commerce of the United States. At the same meeting, the recommendation of NRA's industrial

advisory board that five of its thirteen members step out to make place for new advisors selected from the planning council was taken up for action Three Leave Board Swope - of General Electric-

along with Walter C. Teagle, chairman of the advisory board and president of Standard Oil of New Jersey, and three other members are leaving. Robert E. Lund, president of the

National Manufacturers Association, probably will become chairman. Swope's proposal for a super trade organization visualized three

man divisions. The first for commerce or trade. would head up the various codified national retail and wholesale dis- Mrs. Gus Winkler, gangster's tributing associations and those of kindred industries.

of industrial or manufacturing groups, including the textile institute, the American Iron & Steel Institute, and possibly also the present National Association of Manufacturers and the National Metal Trade Association

associations representing local or geographical divisions. Statistical Bureau

All statistical reports and data www and spring.

from each national codified associa-Consolidators of rural routes, tion would be submitted to this of the foremost states in complywhich originally were laid out to economic bureau and "to the na- ing with the administration's re-

"If industry does not organize

Murrell has committed no crime fected last week alone at an esti- He suggested that the new naa Dixon business visitor yesterday whatsoever, and that his conduct mated saving of \$102,571 annually, tional chamber should be governed was that becoming an officer and In the 1933 fiscal year, which by a board which would elect offigentleman of the United States ended last June 30, there were cers and executive committees, and Army," Schweppe told newspaper- 1,597 consolidations, only 447 more upon which both the Secretary and than in the last four months, and Assistant of Commerce would have

A panel of members would be apask for bond if the commissioner 1925, the department estimated pointed by the board of governors to sit in Washington as a board of It's all possible, the department apepal on any questions arising judge could permit release on bail. improvement of country roads and the national code provisions. Pres LeRoy Drew, wife and son of Federal Judge McMillan is holding the use of the automobile. Sections idential appointees would sit on the Manistee, Mich., who have been vis- court in El Paso and is expected to that years ago required two car- panel to represent the government.

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"Killer" Burke saved the life of widow, in Chicago. Suspecting suicide attempt after Mrs. The second would be at the top Winkler talked despondently by telephone, Mrs. Burke rushed a doctor to her friend's home and found her near death by gas. Mrs. Burke is shown above as police questioned her.

The third division would cover \$2,618,000 To Be Given Wheat Men

Washington, Nov. 1-(AP)-The Swope also proposed that there pepartment of Agriculture has an- ed, be created in this national chamber nounced that on the basis of ap- the Hallowe'en motif. A delicious an economic and statistical bureau, plications and acreage reductions with the "highly organized and ef- made in Illinois by farmers who Industrial Conference have expressed willingness to com-Board of New York as the nucleus, ply with the Agricultural Adjutthirty-year retirement rule is and other independent economic ment Administration's wheat prospeeding up the Post Office De- and statistical bodies now supported gram, total adjustment payments partment's program to get the by merchants and manufacturers to of \$2,618,000 will be handed over to farmers of that state between

Illinois was reported as being one

"NO HUNTING" SIGNS

Saves Friend Occiety

Friday Woodworth P. T. A .- At school.

preceded by picnic supper at 6:30.

B. E. Club Entertained Last Evening

Miss Mildred Delhotal of 421 Peoria avenue entertained the B. E. Club last evening, guests for two tables of bridge. Mrs. Roy Knapp received the high score favor; Mrs. Leslie Smith, second; and Miss Catherine Tusha consolation. Mrs. Alberta Otter will entertain the club at the next meeting. Tempting refreshments were served. Hallowe'en decorations were pretty and appropriate.

Surprise Party For Russell Hicks

Saturday evening ninety friends gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Hicks, south of Harmon, in honor of the nineteenth birthday of their eldest son,

lowe'en fashion. Prizes were awarded for guessing the number of seeds in a pumpkin. Donald Lincoln received first prize, George Halgren, the consolation prize, During the evening dancing was

The home was decorated in Hal-

enjoyed and a luncheon of pumpkin pie and coffee was enjoyed at a late hour. All departed for their homes with many wishes to Russell for

many future happy birthdays. WOODWORTH P. T. A TO MEET FRIDAY-

The Woodworth P T. A. will hold a picnic supper at the school Friday evening at 6:30 o'clock, with Supt. A. H. Lancaster as speaker, and it is important that every father and mother connected with the school attend as plans for the year will be made. The ladies will observe general picnic rules.

MRS. POTTER ENTER-TAINED BRIDGE CLUB-Mrs. M. E. Potter entertained

with the prizes being favors in luncheon was served, also in keeping with the season.

happy Hallowe'en frolic was enjoy-

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Roy McCracken.

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Woosung P. T. A. - Woosung Ladies Aid, St. Paul's Church-At- Pineapple Slice Date Loaf Cake

Prairieville P. T. A .- At School. Nurses Alumnae Asso. — Nurses W. F. M. S .- Mrs H. M. Price,

322 Madison avenue. W. M. S.—Mrs. Wm. C. Stauffer, 215 Lincolnway.

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(Call Mrs. E. E. Holdridge at No. 5, for Society items.)

RIDE looks back upon its past deed, and calculating ith nicety what it has done, commits itself to rest; whereas humility looks to that which is before and discovering how much ground remains to be trodden, it is active and vigilant. Having gained one height, pride looks down with complacency on what is beneath it; humility looks up to a higher

St. Agnes Guild Dance Grand Detour

and yet higher elevation.

Remember way back, when we sed to have such a lot of fun at he dances held in Illini hall at Grand Detour? Members of St. Agnes Guild are sponsoring such a iance Friday evening, Nov. 3. Everyone will be welcome, and a word o the wise is sufficient-if you go in evening attire, you'll not be adnitted. It is to be strictly infor-

To Present Play

The Dixon Dramatic Club will present the comedy entitled "A Poor Married Man" under the ausces of the school taught by Miss Marion Ackert (known as the Preson school) two miles south of Dixn on the Peoria road, Friday evening, Nov. 3. Everybody invited.

MRS. FRANK OF ST. LOUIS A GUEST HERE-Mrs. Harry Frank of St. Louis is guest at the A. G. Hill home.

A New Playmate For 'Buzzie'



orus in Dogdom's Hall of Fame ind "Buzzie" Dall, 3-year-old randson of President Roosevelt, ias a new pet. The all-white oroughbred collie, 2 months ld, shown above, has been hipped from a Bucyrus, O., dog farm to the White House for "Buzzie," shown below.

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE (Baked Lima Beans For Dinner) A Breakfast Menu

Orange Juice French Toast Syrup Coffee

Luncheon Menu Creamed Celery Bread Apple Sauce

Pear Sauce

Tea A Dinner Menu Baked Lima Beans Chili Sauce Butter Bread Lettuce Salad

> Coffee French Toast, (for 4) 8 slices stale bread

2 eggs or 4 yolks cup milk 1-4 teaspoon salt

-4 teaspoon paprika 1 teaspoon sugar tablespoons fat

Beat eggs, add milk and seasoning. Pour into soup plate, quickly dip bread into egg mixture, then place in fat which has been heated in a frying pan. Brown bread D. A. R.-Miss Josephine Nichols, quickly turn and brown other sides. Serve plain, with syrup or sprinkled with brown or confectioner's sugar.

Left-over toast can replace the stale bread if desired.

Baked Lima Beans 3 cups cooked lima beans

1-4 cup fresh pork l teaspoon salt

1-4 teaspoon paprika 4 tablespoons molasses

1-4 teaspoon mustard 1-4 teapoon chopped onion

2 cups water Cut pork into small pieces and cipes on hand. brown it well on all sides. Add rest of ingredients. Pour into baking dish. Cover and cook slowly 3 hours. Remove top to allow brown-

Date Loaf Cake

1 cup light brown sugar teaspoon vanilla 1-8 teaspoon salt

2 eggs 1-2 cup milk

1-2 cup fat

1 teaspoon cinnamon 1-4 teaspoon cloves

1-4 teaspoon nutmeg 1-2 cup chopped dates

1-2 cup broken nuts 1 2-3 cups flour

1 teaspoon baking powder 1-2 teaspoon soda

Cream fat and sugar. Add rest Mrs. Ickes' Book of ingredients and pour into loaf Makes Appearance gloves while you sleep. waxed paper. Bake 40 minutes in moderately slow oven.

At Proton School Rockwell Kent At Fracnes Shimer

Rockwell Kent, one of the most ibrant personalities of our modern day, and known to the world at large as artist, author, adventurer and explorer, will appear as ecturer at Frances Shimer Junior College Mt. Carroll on the evening

of Friday, Nov. 3, at 8 o'clock. Mr. Kent is both author and illustrator of "Wilderness," "Voyaging," and "N by E." As the celebrated illustrator of "Moby Dick," Candide," "The Canterbury Tales 'Deewulf," "The Bridge of San Luis Rey," "Dreams and Derisions," and "Venus and Adonis," he is

universally known An investigation of Mr. Kent It was there she went as soon as background reveals some interesting facts. He was born in Tarreytown Heights, New York in 1882. After studying architecture at Co- Washington to take her place as a he studied art under Chase, Henri, Hayes, Miller and Thayer. His pictures hang in the Metropolitan Museum, the Brookyn Museum, the Chicago Art Intitute, and in leading private coilections. He has been represented Hopi and Navajo tribes, studied in the Century of Progress exhibiion by his well-known painting. Mount Equinan, Winter," painted many movements to improve their

Mr. Kent will defend liberty of taste against the dogmatism of the says, merely as a guide to the land critics. The illustrated lecture to be of the Hopis and Navajos. In the given at Frances Shimer is en- preface Mrs. Ickes states that if the titled "In Defense of True Art." The public is cordially invited to the door which leads into this wonattend this lecture for which only derland it will not have been writ- RECEIVES INVITATION-

a small admission charge will be ten in vain

D. A. R. TO MEET

SATURDAY AFTERNOON-Revolution will meet Saturday af- should be employed endangered the would like as many as possible, to at 3:30 at the high school building ernoon with Miss Josephine Nich- whole program she made a hurried attend. 416 Crawford avenue, at 2:30. trip to Springfield to participate in The assistant hostesses will be Mrs. the deliberations. C. C. Hintz, Mrs. O. B. Anderson and Miss Anderson.

ADMIRE MAGNOLIA.

AND WALNUT TREES-Many people who are visiting the Hensel homestead near Princeton, the first requisites of beautiful sired. at this time of year admire the hands. manolas and Japanese walnut trees, now becoming dormant for them. If biting them is a habit,

CAST FOR PLAY, TO REHEARSE

eant, "The Challenge," will meet Friday evening at 7 o'clock for re- and the absence of rough edges

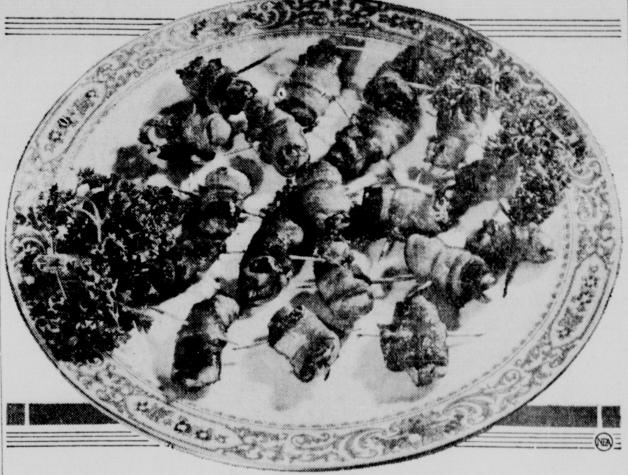
W. M. S. TO MEET

WITH MRS. STAUFFER-The Women's Missionary Society of the Christan churh will meet with Mrs. Wm. Stauffer, 215 Lincolnway, tomorrow afternoon, Al members are urged to attend.

DINNER AND PICTURE SHOW PARTY-

Mrs. Leonard Andrus of Portland, Ore., will entertain a few friends Thursday evening at dinner, followed by a picture show party.

Mmmm! OYSTERS WRAPPED IN BACON!



Little pigs in blankets-a de luxe way to serve oysters.

Make A Zestful Dish Served On Toast

housewife to have a few oyster re-

Raw oysters are the easiest to ley and salt and pepper. cocktail sauce, they certainly start pepper. Wrap one oyster in each of flour, 1 pint of rich milk and what was without doubt the most Grove and Capron. a meal off right

ing during last 15 minutes of center. Chill the oysters and serve on a bed of cracked ice.

of tobasco sauce to thick chili parsley and serve immediately. sauce, stir the mixture and leave

older dedicate a book to him.

customs of the Indians in the

For years Mrs. Ickes has spent

her vacations in New Mexico and

Arizona and has a home at Coolidge

in McKinley county, New Mexico

book will serve "as a key to unlock

Biting Habit

Smooth, well-shaped nails are

In the first place, don't bite

try and break it. Getting an oc-

casional professional manicure will

help. Ask the operator to file them smooth, trim off the rough edges of cuticle and put on a

polish. Your pride in the polish

Nails that break and crack easily

should be treated to a warm olive

oil bath. Massage a bit of the oil

Children's Colds

Yield quicker to

from chewing on them.

American southwest

cabinet wife.

conditions.

Break Nail

Little pigs in blankets, otherwise few drops of lemon juice to mayon- to start with, they excelled all prev- GETHER, TWENTY-FIVE CENTS. partment 232 W. 18th St., New known as oyster bundles, are naise. Let each guest help him- lous efforts. The preparation of this oysters on a de luxe scale. They self to the sauce.

24 very thin slices of bacon, pars- with a dinner. serve. On the half shell, with a Seaso nthe oysters with salt and blespoons of butter, 6 tablespoons

five or six on each plate with a side and then on the other just sauce with the butter, flour and ly applauded. "Shine on Harvest McKinney, who gave some very small dish of cocktail sauce in the long enough to crisp the bacon. | milk and then put the oysters in it. | Moon," was played as the guests humorous readings which were remake some fresh, hot toast. Cut are ready to serve the stew. The cocktail sauce is also easy the slices of toast into quarters Fried oysters is a popular dish, Following this wonderful dinner the the Chimney Sings," and she re-

add chopped pickle relish and a on both sides.

With oysters so plentiful this of an informal buffet supper but may constitute the main course of ing of it was in charge of Mrs. E. J. Brown and the servence and there were large delegations ert King, Harriet Williams, Rayseason, it's a good idea for the can be used for dinner or luncheon or Sunday night sup- Harold Espy. These two ladies to- from Freeport and Rockford as well mond Johnson, Ethel King, Arley You will need 24 large oysters, per or be served as the soup course gether with their many helpers re- as DeKalb, Sterling, Polo. Mt. Mor- King and Lois Rooker. Visitors

slice of bacon and fasten with a some salt and repper. Heat the beautiful music that has ever been Simply pry open the shells, dis- toothpick. Heat a frying pan and oysters in thei rown liquor until heard in this dining room. Every guests were delightfully entertained carding the top side, and arrange put in the oysters. Cook on one the edges curl. Make a white musical number played was round-While the oysters are cooking. Add the seasoning just before you entered and a number of the sub- peatedly encored and then by Mrs.

to prepare. Add ground horse- and place one oyster on each small especially with men. Beat a couple guests adjourned to the beautiful sponded to a well deserved applause radish, chopped pickle and a dash slice of toast. Garnish with of raw eggs until they are frothy Chapter room. The environment of by a very humorous parody which ned a very clever entertainment and dip the raw oysters in them. this room with its beautiful ap- again delighted the audience. The If you want to serve some sort Then roll the oysters in either it in the icebox until you are ready of a sauce with the oyster bundles, cracker crumbs or dry, hard bread to serve the oyster course. Catsup you might try a regular tartar cumbs, put them in hot butter in will do if you don't happen to have sauce. It's easy to make. Just a frying pan and allow to brown

into the cuticle and leave it on all night if you can. Wear oil cotton Mrs. W. S. Morris Is as they assume their positions, make a picture that is long remembered

If your nails continue to crack Springfield, Ill., Nov. 1-(AP)- and break, it may be that there Harold L. Ickes, Secretary of the or something wrong with your di-Interior in the Roosevelt Democra- gestive tract. The best thing to ic administration, today had the do, of course is to see a reliable

nonor of having a Republican office physician. Keep the cuticle pushed back And the author is none than his This can be done with the very wife, Anna Wilmarth Ickes, Repub- towel on which you dry your hands lican member of the Illinois Legis- Always push it back while your ed on Design and Pattern, stressing hands are wet and the cuticle is

Representative Ickes, back at her soft. Springfield desk after a round of Don't dig under your nails with Washington social activities as the a too-sharp nail file. In most inwife of a cabinet member, said the stances, an orange stick, wrapped book, "Mesa Land," would be re- in cotton, is better for cleaning primitive man, through the old ceived from the publishers today. purposes.

It is a study of the history and Enjoy Party at Lone Cedar Lodge

entertained guests for five tables of bridge at their summer home the regular session of the legisla-Lone Cedar Lodge at Grand Deture ended July 1 and remained tour last evening. It was a masseveral months before going to querade party and everyone had a lot of fun guessing who was who At bridge Mrs. J. E. Wirth won high honor favor for the ladies.

"Mesa Land" is the outgrowth of the interest Mrs. Ickes has had for and C. A. Mellott won the sam honor for the gentlemen. H. H. Halloween Bridge years in the Indians of the south-Prescott of Freeport won the con west, their culture, problems and history. She has lived among the solation favor and J. E. Wirth wor the 80 honors favor. A Hallowe'er their archeology, attended their supper was served with decoration: ceremonies and has been active in The book is intended, the author tion as to costuming. They arrived, pails and all, as Jack and Jill. Mr. and Mrs. Homer Prescott of

AUXILIARY TO U. S. W. V

Members of the Auxiliary to th Mrs. Ickes tarried in Washington U. S. W. V. have received an invi during the first four weeks of the tation to attend the reception give special session of the Illinois legis- en by the W. R. C. Friday evenin lature. When a deadlock over what at 8 o'clock in Grand Army Hall

> ST. AGNES GUILD TO MEET FRIDAY-

St. Agnes Guild will meet Friday afternoon with Mrs. W. D. Hart a her home, 510 E. Fellows street As there is important business to transact, a full attendance is de-

LEAGUE OF VOTERS CARD PARTY THURSDAY-The Dixon League of Women Voters will enjoy a card party The Elks Ladies

Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Har-

Mrs. W. S. Morris and Miss Jencountry home of Mrs. Morris made

Mrs. Z. M. Glatter, in her individual and charming manner, talkconstruction and composition, the basis of all art work, illustraiting her talk with clever sketches. She gave a high point about structure and design in each period, from regard to Cubist art, the speaker said it was noteworthy as marking breaking away from the tradiions of the old schools, and a be-

ginning over again. her hearers clear and vivid facts Grand Chapter committee repreabout the technique of painting and sentatives and lecturers and a host

drawing. In the dining room, Mrs. J. T. Little and Mrs. E. E. Wingert pre- thirty-eight past Worthy Matrons sided at the tea table, from which introduced and many more who dainty refreshments were served.

Party Is Enjoyed

Miss Gertrude Wilhelm enterthe season. Dr. and Mrs. L. R. last evening at her home. Decora-Trowbridge deserve special men- tions in Hallowe'en colors and mot- fect manner which brought much many others. The teacher, Miss ifs were pretty. Miss Ruth Suter well deserved praise. The popular- Julia Brechon, had a treasure hunt the ladies and Robert Wilhelm won strated when invitations from at an exciting time in finding the Freeport were out of town guests high for the gentlemen. A two least fifteen other chapters were treasure. A ball game was enjoyed course luncheon was much enjoyed, read, some as far away as Anna, in the late afternoon. Prizes were completing the happy evening for Ill. The guests present came from won by Wayne Hoyle, E. P. Ollman

SINGING MOTHERS TO

MEET THURSDAY-The Singing Mothers, a choral lub, composed of mothers of high The Daughters of the American method of raising relief funds The president of the Auxiliary school pupils will meet Thursda or rehearsal

> It is not too late to join them Every mother of the H. S. P. T. A is welcome, even if the only song you know is Yankee Doodle.

WAR MOTHERS TO MEET FRIDAY AT 2:30-The War Mothers will hold their

regular meeting in the Legion Hall

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"Advanced Officers" Night for O. E. S. a Delightful. Evening

Monday evening Dorothy Chapter O.E.S., once again entertained a host of visitors from all over the northern part of Illinois. It was "Advanced Officers Night," during which the Worthy Matron, Lucille Stauffer and Worthy Patron, Victor Eichler, acting as hosts step aside and invite the advancing officers to occupy the next higher stations. Last night's big event was therefore in charge of Lelia Bush, as Worthy Matron and Chas. Bush as other Chapters and special invitations to their members and to arrange for some of the visitors to course, arranging for the big turkey dinner which was to serve

nearly 250 people. The big dining room had been beautifully decorated with the orchestra stand made up after Mc-Cutcheon's cartoon, "Injun Summer," representing a corn field with some boys around a camp fire and the big harvest moon shining down on the scene. The guests entered the room with only the candles on the tables for illumination, except for the big moon, and when they were all at their places, the officers and the visiting grand officers and visiting Worthy Matrons and Patrons, marched down an aisle between the tables and found their places at the head tables. The tables were beautifully decorated for favors, which later were all car-

The ladies of the Eastern Star ingly meal which taxed the capacity of are perfect for the one hot dish | Creamed oysters or oyster stew the big dining room, was in charge is a favorite American dish. It of Mrs. E. J. Brown and the serv- cities all over this part of the state Jr., Jean Williams, Reta Cox, Robceived an endless amount of praise ris, Belvidere, Ottawa, Mendota, La-Take one pint of oysters, 4 ta- for their work. During the dinner, Salle, Peru, Aurora, Geneva, Mill- Williams.

sequent numbers were moon songs. Allian Read who sang, "The Song pointments and surroundings has a meeting closed at a very late hour subtle influence on all who enter with the guests all promising to reit and everyone who participates in turn to Dixon as often as possible. anything held there is inspired to better and better achievements. The W. R. C. Dist. 13, pretty young women in their beautiful evening gowns of bright colors, Hostess to Phidians a picture that is long remembered by all who attend there delighted

by all who attend these delightful

her favorite red roses. hart was composed of past Worthy members of the Dixon Corps are Matrons. Dorothy Chapter has been highly honored by having one of its past Worthy Matrons elected by the Grand Chapter as Grand masters, to modernistic painting. In Representative of Maryland. This office ranks as second highest in honor of the National President the Grand Chapter. Mrs. Nelle and her staff. A cordial invitation Gearhart who received this high is extended to Dixon Post of the honor, well deserved this acknowl- G. A. R. and all other patriotic oredgement of her work in the Chap- ganizations in the city, the public Mrs. Glatter is an artist of ability ter. There were many distinguished and also has the power to impart to guests to be introduced including of the officers of the Chapters in surrounding cities. There were wished to avoid this introduction. A special feature was the introduction

ained with two tables of bridge beautiful initiatory ceremony was guessing games, a potato walk, hitwon the favor for high honors for ity of Dorothy Chapter was demon- everyone participating and having

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The school plans to give a box

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Nov. 15. They wish to cordially in-

James Royal Hosts

Mr. and Mrs. Earl James plan-

for the members of their bridge

club last evening, which provided

many Hallowe'en thrills and ex-

citement. All met at the court

house early in the evening and

This terminated at the Adam

lightful evening was spent. A fine

chicken dinner was sedved and Earl

James conducted the initiatory

work in the Royal Order of Car-

dinal Ruff, which provided no

taxed the candidates to their ca-

pacity. Prizes for the evening were

won by Dr. Hugh Burke, Miss

Eleanor Hennessey and Mr. and

The Presbyterian Choral Club

Miss Marie Worley director, will

meet at the church at 7:30 o'clock

(Additional Society on Page 2)

SALE OF

this evening for rehearsal.

CHORAL CLUB TO

MEET TONIGHT-

small amount of merriment and

started on a "scavenger"

Mr. and Mrs. Earl

were Robert Johnson and Roger the guests were entertained by edgeville, Rock Falls, Franklin

After the initiation ceremony, the vite everyone.

Annual Convention, Fazzi dining room east of the city Temple on Friday on the River Road at a late hour,

Woman's Relief Corps, District Both the acting Worthy Matron, No. 13, will hold their annual connie Laing were hostesses to the Mrs. Lelia Bush and the guest of vention at the Masonic Temple on members of the Phidian Art Club honor, Mrs. Nelle Gearhart, each Friday, beginning at 9:00 A. M. on Tuesday afternoon and the fine had an escort of eight young ladies Maude Hobbs, District President, and each was presented with a will preside. Inspection of the Dixan ideal setting for an autumn beautiful bouquet of flowers, Mrs. on Corps will take place shortly Bush with the large yellow chrysan- after noon, National President Mae themums and Mrs. Gearhart with G. Lincoln, Dept. President Cora L. Bowers and other department Mrs. Ligourri Welch. The escort of Mrs. Nelle Gear- officers will be in attendance. All

urged to be present.

The White Shrine of Jerusalem will serve dinner at noon. A reception will be held in the evening at the G. A. R. hall, in

also are welcome A short program has been prepared and refreshments will be served. Eight o'clock is the time set for the reception.

Halloween Dinner at Evergreen School

ergreen school enjoyed a picnic on Past Worthy Matron Mrs. Frances Hallowe'en served in the school yard at noon. After a delicious din-Following the introductions, the ner, games were enjoyed, including

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SENTINELS ON GUARD.

(Moline Daily Dispatch)

Eternal vigilance is the price of liberty. At all times there must be the sentinels on guard.

We always have self-appointed sentinels, but the public looks to the newspapers of the country to be on guard of their rights and liberties night and day. The public out. He'll entertain you all, no into something else in the next expects the newspapers to sound the alarms when it is doubt." "You bet I will. I know story.) sleeping. The public expects the newspapers to awaken them even though they are sleeping under the dope administered by the demagogue.

As long as the public looks to the newspaper to be the sentinel on guard, the public should be tolerant of the newspaper that is performing this service when the job

is an unpopular one.

When it comes to government, the people most of the time are to be protected from themselves. To protect the people against themselves is not the safest and most popu- stores, which were threatening his lar job in the world. Yet the people who need the most formerly profitable place of busiprotection are the ones who resent it the quickest and in ness the most boisterous manner. They also are the ones who would berate the newspapers quickest and in the most on the particular Sunday morning not have, ordinarily, as might be I see you in memory; boisterous manner if the newspaper failed to sound the of our story, the storekeeper was in the case in the grown-up, an organwarnings against approaching danger to their liberty.

The most healthful sign now in the skies is the editor with a reverent who has found his voice and is speaking out. If the edi- merchant watched tors are not "cracked down on" by bureaucracy, it may they passed along from one pew to prove to have been a good thing for the country that NRA bread has been slow to take note of the constitutional provision

for freedom of speech and the press.

For a time editors throughout the country were speechless, almost. Even President Roosevelt is quoted as having expressed some alarm about the unanimity with which der his extraordinary plans were being received. "We can't be right about everything," he is reported to have said

There was a period during which it was downright indiscreet to find a word of fault with anything that was being done," says Charles P. Stewart, Washington writer for available, is estimated at 27 mil-Central Press. "Presently, however, one Washington lion commentator after another began to pick up courage to point out here and there a flaw in the recovery plan ope- there never were more than 100 rations. At last the chorus has become loud enough to Secret Service men at any one time. have convinced the hardboiled among the campaign's leaders, evidently, that steps ought to be taken to silence girl pass a drinking fountain withit, more or less forcibly.'

As it has been in Washington, so it has been outside of Washington. Not only has time offered an opportunity Things missed: to analyze what congress has done, but time has disclosed what the President and his agents are proposing to do movie screen. Mrs. Fiske on the under the powers conferred by congress.

The result is that the sentinels have begun to sound warnings. Among these sentinels are the Chicago News, ment for the lodging. the Chicago Tribune, and the Chicago Journal of Commerce. Not only from the editorial chamber, but from the platform, Frank Knox, Robert A. McCormick, and Phil S. Hanna, editors, are making themselves heard.

"Whatever one may think of the purpose or practical benefits of the present scheme of government control of industry and trade there should be no objection to a straightforward definition of it," said Colonel McCormick, speaking in Los Angeles. "The scheme will be neither better nor worse for this. It is a reestablishment of the medieval English star chamber form of government. * * *

"You have no inviolable property rights. You have no right of contract. You can not be guided by experience. You must ignore the law of supply and demand. You must obey the administrator. Say you fail to do so and you are discovered. The government employes who issued the edict are the judges. The administrator whose edict you have offended is your judge, and the law back of the edict says the verdict is final.

"The verdict may mean your complete ruin. Your right to do business may be taken from you. You are fined and sent to jail. Your family may be destroyed. No inviolable provision of the constitution can do anything to save you. You are as helpless as a man who offended the tudor king and stood before the kings favorites in the star cham-

"Whatever may be said for the purposes of the recovery act, such are its consequences."

The definition of the present scheme of government is correct so far as we can see. The warning is timely.

One of the embarrassments of being a gentlemen is that you are not permitted to be violent in asserting your rights. -Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia Uni-

Nothing is more tragic than the woman who closes the door to her mind on the day of her marriage.-Mrs. Curtis B. Dall, daughter of President Roosevelt.

We're on our way to the parson. I liked my freedom, but I've found the right man.—Polly Moran.

Co-operation is the secret of man's well-being on earth. -Premier Mussolini.



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

He calmly stood and scratched

"There's nothing in this hat, at

Depicting the progress of man;

Appeal like the girl with the fan.

Daily Health Talk

STOMACH DISORDERS IN

CHILDREN.

The most common cause of acute

It's odd, but it's true

may be quite high.

The Mystic Man jumped to the fine tricks," the Mystic Man re-He smiled a bit and plied. looked around. "Who let me out | "Now, first of all, whate'er I do of that old box?" he very loudly will not harm any one of you, so don't get scared. Let's see, now,

"I was a prisoner in there, and what's the first trick to be tried." there was hardly any air. I wish you lads could know how terrible his head, and then grabbed Dunit is inside.

"Thank me," said Duncy. "I'm cy's hat and said, "Now, watch me the one who let you out. Gee, it very closely and a funny sight was fun to push the little button you'll see. and see you hop into sight.

"The fisherman deserves thanks, all, but just wait till I start to call too, 'cause he told me just what and then you will admit that I'm When all the world seems upside to do. But, come, tell us about as clever as can be." yourself. Right now you're quite He held the little hat up high

the fisherman exclaimed. "He Then Dotty yelled, "Well, just Bright yellows, reds and brown ran into my hut one day and look there! Four birds have flown Where all the world is happy started messing things around.

"In fact, he was a little pest and, trick I've ever seen, without a finally, I thought it best to lock doubt. him up in that small box, where Copyright, 1933, NEA Service, Inc. he'd be safe and sound.

"But, now, I'm glad that he is (The blackbirds are changed

PILLAR OF SALT By L. L. R.

A groceryman in a small town in Idaho was not only an important merchant but he was a militant one as well. Owning his own store, he fought bitterly against the chain

rarely absent from a church service. functional disturbance, and does But I'll not mourn, beloved, his pew. It happened to be Com- ic basis, such as ulcer, gallstones or As 'neath that tree I stand, munion Sunday.

appendicitis.

The plate at last reached the sinbread, but then he hesitated. In a

The payroll of the cotton textile

I was surprised to learn that

ut taking a few sips?

Music boxes. Organ grinders with monkeys. Charles Ray on the stage. . The Jew who used to stay all night on the farm and give you tinware from his wagon store in pay

Extract from a poem in an oil ompany's advertisement Of all the fine things at the Fair



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plications to the abdomen and the administration of moderate doses of picarbonate of soda.

Many an important and dangerous infection, such as scarlet fever, one eye, he's hauled a coal wagon pneumonia, meningitis and some- and pulled a plow-but Sir Gilbert, times, too, acute appendicitis, may set in and give rise to symptoms which closely resemble those of a jump on the blue-blooded thoracute gastritis.

cations to the abdomen and bicar- Horse Show, November 7 to 14. Sir en if the condition is not that of an Gilbert, who has kept in from taknot promptly improve under the treatment administered, a physician should be called in.

flammation of the stomach, may be en H. Budd. set up by irritating foods. Another cause may be the swallowing of infected mucus issuing

espiratory tract, the nose and The symptoms of chronic gastritis are loss of appetite, nausea or occaonal vomiting and some abdominal

from a chronically diseased upper

discomfort. Treatment consists in regulation of the diet, the use of bland foods, the elimination of fried foods and foods excessively rich in fats.

POETS' CORNER

"AMONG THE AUTUMN LEAVES." (By Edith Andrew Burchell)

and started shouting, "Zingo Zy! Pack up your grip and take a trip, Gazunkus and Kaffunkus. Come Along Black Hawk Trail-Highway, "I'll tell you all about this man," forth, blackbirds! Fly right out!" Where autumn trees are tin va

> Where from a distant pine tree You hear a plaintive call As once again a whip-poor-will Is telling you 'tis Fall Yes—'tis Fall again in woodland, And 'tis Autumn among the leave Where God hath let His fairies

Their paint brush on His trees-So if you wish a castle, A castle bright and fair

ust go among the autumn leaves And build it in the air-For castles builded in the air Where people never frown, break

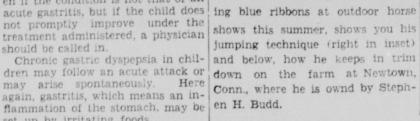
And walls won't tumble down

"Tummy ache" is a common com- One Dear to me lies sleeping He was a good man, and he was plaint in childhood. It is usually a Beneath an autumn tree, And tells me Dad is still with me The acute dyspepsia or acute gastritis or stomach attack usually de- Where nething can anno velops abruptly and the principal And when at even-tide I see symptoms are pain, vomiting and The moon and stars above

Of course, rest in bed, hot appli- oughbreds at New York's National

He's 17 years old, and blind in

horse-of-all work, expects to get



Tomorrow-Enuresis.

(Oregon, Ill. 1933.)

into the air. That is the strangest As the leaves go dancing 'round.

perhaps a rise of temperature which I'll know the leaves are telling me

gastritis is irritation and unsuitable For He hath sent His angels foods. The treatment is very simple Among those autumn leaves, and consists of rest in bed, hot ap- To whisper loving words to you

Plow-Horse Leaps Into Equine High Society

From God-to you-and trees.

ROCHELLE NEWS

By Arthur T. Guest.

Quitno of Esmond, announce the year, marriage of their daughter, Midd one-half interest in 280 acres of Dolly, to Chester White, son of Mr farm land in Reynolds township in Sleepy Eye, Minn., are spending a and Mrs. L. H. White of Rochelle Lee county and personal property week's vacation here with relatives Will last for aye and will not on Saturday, Oct. 28. Attendants valued at \$500. Leaving no widow, were Miss Martha White, sister of the heirs were listed as Mrs. Mathe groom, and Kenneth Finnestad bel Stevens, Charles Healy, Winof Esmond. The newly-weds, grad- field Healy, Ruth W. Wheeler and uates of Rochelle high school, are Carleton Healy, brothers and sisboth employes of the Morgan Dye- ters, and William and John Healy, ing & Bleaching Co. Following a nephews. Bond was set by County short wedding trip to Chicago, Mr. Judge Leon Zick at \$1,000.

Teachers eleven of DeKalb, meets held last Thursday evening, at in honor of the new members of And go among the autumn leaves Cooper of Rochelle, colored star, trophies to Frank Weatherford, will be holding down the fullback club champion; Orlo Sherwood for positon. The 195-pound Negro has handicap tournament victory; Mrs George Evans, A great all-around champion; Mrs. Fred Gardner, chelle, Cooper was the regular tournament. ity of Iowa, in 1931. He was re- tury Club championship and was shelves and bureau drawers. garded as a bright prospect for the awarded the trophy and the office F. Show Printing Co

DeKalb Normal.

Winfield Healy was named administrator in the estate of Thos. Club masquerade dance will be F. Healy, Rochelle attorney who Rochelle-Mr. and Mrs. Sam A died at Rochelle Nov. 15 of last George O'Briens' orchestra fur-His estate was listed as a

Mrs. C. P. Clarke and Wiley When the Northern Illinois chelle Town & Country Club party day. A musical program and tea S. V. Wirick, chairman, pre- the club was a feature Elzie sented the club golf championship become eligible according to Coach C. C. Diller of Steward, the ladies athlete in his prep days in Ro- winner of the ladies handicar

Hawkeye comeback in Big Ten of ppresident. The club, organized ranks which already has brought by Orrin Sherwood, has become very popular and seven applicavictories over Northwestern and tions for membership are on file. Wisconsin in 1933. Financial diffi- The applicants who will reach ulties prevented Cooper's return their fiftieth birthdays after Januto Iowa City and he enrolled at ary, are to be admitted to the club next year.

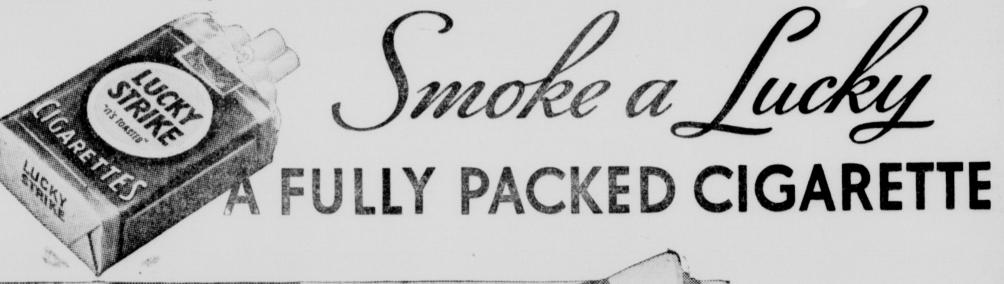
The Rochelle Town and Country held at the Silver Gardens Oct. 31. nished the music for the dance. Mr. and Mrs. Homer Cobb of the George H. Cobb and John

Stegmeir families Mrs. Lucy G. File has been visting her daughter, Mrs. Carlson at Rock Island.

James Harris is recovering from an attack of scarlet fever. Mrs. S. W. Hoon was hostess at the first meeting of the Art Club Owen won bridge prizes at the Ro- which was held at her home Mon-

> occupational tax records without a book. Come in and see ours. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

Just received large consignment of freshman fullback at the Univer- D. W. Taylor won the Half Cen- peuatiful colored paper for pantry





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At Rites for Former Labor Secretary

BRITISH STAND ON ROOSEVELT PLANS AWAITED

(Continued From Page 1)

a month and thus far have been devoid of any accomplishments.

In fact, reports that will not down have it that the conversations are about to be given up. This situamost important angle of today's White House debt talk, involving a decision whether the debt negotiations are to be continued.

The British negotiators Leith-Ross, Sir Ronald Lindsay, London's Ambassador here, and T. K. Bewley, economic advisor to the embassy. Undersecretary Acheson, chief American spokesman, was asked to sit in at the White House

The Chief Executive, while determined to go ahead with his gold plan, seeks to avoid antagonizing the British. To do so would invite reprisals and pit American and English millions against each other in a possibly ruinous battle for control of the exchange rate of the dollar and pound

Market Sensitive

To pay for the gold that is bought abroad, the government must buy pounds and sell dollars on foreign exchange. That market is unusually sensitive at present a large offering of dollars, economists say, would serve to depreciate the dollar in its relation to the

Such a result, it is held, would hardly be acceptable to the British. The London government is already equipped with a huge equalization fund, created to protect the pound, and its millions could quickly be thrown into the contest

Instead of starting such a currency war, Roosevelt is hopeful that the British, accepting his assurances that the move is dictated by pay for it. By buying gold, and the internal situation and by no selling dollars, he plans to steady means by international animosity. the exchange rate, but not to peg will permit a reasonable degree of

At the same time, and as an instrument of attaining the latter, he hopes to increase the price of gold Simultaneously, the government will be buying the new product of domestic mines at high fixed prices. By thus increasing the price of the metal, Roosevelt hopes to induce a rise in the price of

How It Works Out

Normally it works in this way An exporter in New York sells \$1,000 worth of goods in London; in New York. The New Yorker pays for the consignment in d the London importer To satisfy the two claims

However, this would actual shipment of specie.

No Personal Deals The importer and exporter do saction of it. Instead the importer sell his bill of exchange to a house which makes a practice of buying and selling these instruments on Geneva were callers Sunday at the speculation and by shading prices manage ordinarily to make a narrow margin of profit.

When Great Britain and the United States were both on the gold standard, pounds and dollars were converted into each other at a rate of exchange which never varied more than a cent or two from \$4.8665 for one pound.

The reason for this constant rate was that the price of gold was fixed by law in both countries. England one pound bought 113 grains of the yellow metal. 1n merica \$4.8665 bought the same quantity

Drop Gold Standard

But Great Britain dropped the old standard, ceased paying gold for pounds on demand. The price of gold in British currency rose. That is, a pound would buy less gold than formerly. But \$4.8665 could still command 113 grains of gold in America.

The result was that a pound could no longer command \$4.86 in foreign exchange. The figure fell quickly to hardly more than \$3.50. A year and a half later, America. too, abandoned the gold standard and the exchange rate started moving up again fluctuating wide-

ly as it did so. These gyrations proved a mandicap to international trade The New York exporter selling \$1,000 worth of merchandise to a London buyer in mid-July on 30-day term could not know whether he would get \$1,000 when the bill came due in August or a sum far less than

Roosevelt's advisors believe, too



(Answers on Page 7)

First Lady on Visit to Grandson



The roadster-traveling Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt enjoyed a happy family reunion on her way from Washington to New York when she stopped off at Ithan, Pa., to visit her 11-month-old grandson, William Donner Roosevelt, and his mother, divorced wife of Elliott Roosevelt, the President's second son. The First Lady is pictured being greeted as she stepped from her roadster by Miss Mae Chayney, of New York.

ing effect upon the rise of domestic commodity prices, which the administration seeks so he has determined to end them.

First, he set an arbitrarily and constantly increasing price for domestic newly mined gold, in the expectation that this would move prices upward and increase the dollar value of the pound.

Accompanying this effort, now proposes to buy gold abroad. and to do so the vernment must sell dollars on foreign exchange to it definitely and firmly again.

That is to come later if prices here reach the level he wants.

OREGON NEWS

By Mrs. A. Tilter Oregon-Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wan-

erka entertained at dinner Sunday Mrs. Archie Burke and Mr. and children of Mt. Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Frasier, Miss Ruth Hola London manufacturer sells \$1.000 snger and Mr. and Mrs. Walter worth of his product to a merchant Tuiett. The occasion was the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Wan-

Mr. and Mrs. George Travis entertained at a picnic dinner Sunthe English exporter and the New day in honor of the latter's fath-York exporter could send across er, Elias Longman and Mrs. M. attending were, Mr. and Mrs. H. and Mrs. Virgil Eisenbise and son, Da- young ladies, the steamship and insurance com- Mike Vikes and Miss Arlene Harpanies. So, the exporter in New yev of Freeport. Mrs. Fred Peters his claim—a "bill of and two children of Beloit, Wis., foreign exchange"-on London to Mrs. John McShane and daughter The same process of Rockford, Mrs. Effie Rowland takes place in London and both and daughter of Stratford, Mr claims are satisfied without the and Mrs. Wanard Dusing and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Dusing and fam-

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rock of Mi not actually make a personal tran- Morris and Mr. and Mrs. Clatence Lumsden spent Saturday at the World's Fair. Mr. and Mrs. Arvid Swanson of

home of Mrs. Louise McRoberts. The local Royal Neighbor order are sponsoring a card party Wednesday evening in the Woodman hall. Bridge, 500 and bunco will be

played. Miss Emily Cartwright went to Glen Ellyn Sunday to spend a few Mr. and Mrs. Ben days with March, Mrs. Alice Rumery substitute as librarian during Miss Cartwright's absence.

Miss Margaret Himes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Himes and John Wiley were united in marriage Saturday evening at the home of the officiating clergyman, Rev. E. O. Storer. Those witnessing the ceremony were Mr. and Mrs Henry Ulferts, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. James White, Mrs. Irma Rotranel and Earl Wiley.

Funeral services for Miss Florence McKinney were held Sunday afternoon at the Farrell under aking parlor. Rev. A. R. Bickenback officiating and interment was made in Rockford.

Miss McKinney years old and lived alone in her residence on South Third street Neighbors became concerned when they had not seen her about for two or three days and Friday afternoon one of the neighbor men entered her home and found the aged lady lying dead on her bed She was fully clothed and it is assumed she had succumbed to a heart attack. Coroner Jesse Atkins stating she had probably died on Wednesday. Immediate relatives surviving are a sister. Mrs. Mae Richards and neice, Mrs. Florence Orven of Glen Ellyn, both of whom ame when notified of her passing. Mrs. George Schneider, daughter Miss Dorothy and Emmitt Johnson

ith relatives here. Mrs, Ella Harleman and daughter. Miss Martha visited relatives

f Chicago passed the week end

Miss Elsie Beck and Clint Ken inger were Chicago World's Fair visitors Sunday The Altar and Rosary Society of

St. Mary's church will hold their Oregon Monday. egular meeting Thursday evening the Sauer sister's home. Helen and Miss Wilma Wallace

Ralph Beveridge, sister Miss attended the home coming at Monmouth College Saturday and FOR TODAY

by Dr. G. M. Kloster. Miss Shirley Walker of Glen llyn was a guest of Miss Dorothy In man's most dark extremity Williams the past week.

Mrs. Charles M. Gale is showing

due to currency uncertainties, and that the fluctuations had a deterr- slight improvement from a major operation to which she submitted at the Dixon hospital last week

Mr. and Mrs Richard Mennenga

of a daughter, born Friday, Oct. Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Meyer of

end of Mrs. Hazel Williams. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs Richard Otten on South Third street Thursday, Oct. 26.

Rev. and Mrs. B. C. Holloway of Stockton were dinner guests Mon-day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. . O. Garard Mrs. Daisy Harshman, Mrs. Rose Haight, Samuel and Benton Hur-

entertained at dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Harenman n Genoa. Mr. and Mrs. William Beaman motored to River Forest Sunday to visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Wakefied. They were ac-

companied home by Mrs. Mary

Beaman who had spent the past week in the Wakefield home, Mrs. Edith Hinuiber, Mrs. Linda Schenk, Mrs. Dan Flynn of Rockford, Mr and Mrs. Frank McMurphy and daughter of DeKalb were Sunday visitors at the Sauer sis-

ters home A car driven by and belonging to Linus Sitler skidded on the pavement and overturned near the Texaco service station in the south part of the city Sunday night Oth the Atlantic for the equivalent Kline of Hagerstown, Md. Those er occupants of the car were three young ladies from Dixon, Marlow Longman and daughter of Amooy, Flick and David Strock. One of the Miss Katherine Kythere would also be a payment to vid, Denzil Byren, Mr. and Mrs. ler was the only one injured, receiving a broken collar bone. She was taken to the office of Dr. L. Warmolts. The car was damaged quite badly

Mrs. Frank Sheets was hostess t a dinner party Wednesday evening, Oct. 25, in honor of the seventy-fifth birthday anniversary of her husband. The guests were Atorney J. C. Seyster, Attorney Wm. Emerson, C. D. Etnyre, J. L. Burrough, Tom Seyster, Rev. E. W.

O'Neal, Rev. Sheets' two sons, Harold of Mt. Clair, N. J., and Raymond of Rockford, and Attorney Frank Wertz of Forreston. F. L. Marka of Long Beach, Cal.

s an Oregon visitor transacting business with the E. D. Etnyre Company

The members of the M. E. Missionary Society and friends, numbering twenty, called at the Golden Rule Home Thursday and spent a pleasant social hour with Mrs Emma O'Bryne, who observed her eightw-ninth birthday anniversar on that date. An informal program was given and light refreshments were served

Miss Margaret Driscoll was a istor Saturday and Sunday with he Misses Nora and Agnes Drisoll in Holcomb Mrs. L. J. Burke of Polo and

Miss Grace Ehmen spent Saturday in Chicago, visiting with their sis-Mrs. Harold Lizier and fam-

Mr. and Mrs. Claus Anderson on Walter and daughter Florence motored to Waukegan and were entertained as guests at the home Miss Wanda May and parents

Mr. and Mrs. John Ames and Mrs. Sophia Sauer of Galesburg were visitors over the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. August Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Campbe

and daughter Doris of Evanston spent the week end with Mrs. Campbell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Conner Gerald Fearer, student at the

Kent Law College in Chicago spent the week end with his wife and Benjamin Roe of Chicago and

mother, Mrs. Walter Crause of Madison, Wis., wet guests of Oregon friends over the week end. Miss Grace Peabody was a Chiago visitor Monday.

Mrs. Jessie Allen returned Monday from a week's visit with her sister, Mrs. Grant at Laurel, Neb. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Myers of in Chicago last week and attended Decatur spent the week end with he former's parents, Mr. and Mrs

> Harry Baldwin of Rockford, reeiver of the Commercial State Bank was a business visitor in

A THOUGHT

Mr. and Mrs. John Dentler have I pray for them: I pray not for oved into the apartment in the the world, but for them which thou ewett building recently vacated hast given me; for they are thine .-St. John 17:9.

Oft succor dawns from Heaven

OHIO NEWS

By Esther Jackson

Ohio-Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Shawger and Mrs. Frank Shultz spent a few days last week at the Century

of Progress A still-born baby boy which was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Erickson was buried in Union cemetery ruesday afternoor

Mrs. Mabel Ruff entertained her ircle at a Silver Tea at her home Wednesday afternoon. The time was spent in sewing and social visting. A delicious luncheon was

The Ladies Aid Society of the M. P. Church met Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Worrell. Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Brokaw went

to Lancaster, Wis., last week to sit their son Max, and wife, Mr Brokaw has returned home but Mrs. Brokaw remains for a more extended visit. The M. P. Church bazaar and

chicken supper which was to have been held Tuesday evening, Oct. 31 has been postponed until Thursday evening, Nov.

Mrs. Dill and two children of Alexandria, Neb., are visiting a the home of Mrs. Lizzie Sisler Mrs. Dill is a niece of the late C Mrs. A. G. Titterington and son

came Saturday for a visit with her daughters, Mrs. Wm. Dunlap and Miss Margaret Titterington. Mr. and Mrs. Meebold and children of Marseilles spent Sunday

with Mrs. Meebold's mother, Mrs

Morris, of Plankenton, So. Dak.

Worrell, and daughters. LeRoy V. Snodgrass, son of Mr and Mrs. Vincent Snodgrass and of South Fourth street are parents Miss Iris Shultz of Princeton were married Monday Oct. 17, at the Methodist parsonage in Princeton the ceremony being performed by

Chicago were guests over the week Rev. F. W. Hoisington. The next semi-monthly bridge party given by the C. D. of A. wil be held in their club rooms next Thursday afternoon, Nov. 2. Mrs

Anna Walter is chairman. Mrs. James Faley, Jr., and two parents in Clinton, Iowa.

Mrs. Eva Howard entertained the members of the Wednesday afey and Albert Harshman were ternoon bridge club and their husbands at her home last Thursday ter Mrs. Howard McDonald and lit-

> F. V. Giblin and family in Chica-Judge F. L. Anderson of Marion Iowa, his daughter, Mrs. Neil Currie an husband and son, and Miss Irene Hiatt of Kalamazoo, Mich., were guests Sunday of Mr. and

tle daughter, Louise, have return-

ed from a visit with her sister, Mrs

Mrs. Carl Kramer. Mrs. H. Bollan and daughter of Prophetstown spent Tuesday with the former's brother, Charies A. Winkler, who is seriously ill at his home on Lawn Hill.

Mrs. O. J. Conner is visting at Conner and Mrs. Ralph Tellkamp velt had broken pledges and assail-Funeral services for Mrs. Edward in the campaign.

suddenly Wednesday evening, were held at the First Lutheran church They are likely to contend that here, Saturday afternoon. Services NRA was an emergency measure were conducted by Rev. Allen O. made necessary because Republican Becker of Princeton and burial administrations had failed to deal was in Van Orin cemetery. Carlyle Morton who is attending tion

Knox College in Galesburg spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and through the capture of House seat Mrs. G. D. Morton. Mr. and Mrs. they have their best chance for T. J. Calhamer and son of Western Springs are also guests of Mrs. Calhamer's parents.

Aton E. Barnes of San Francisco, Calif., Mrs. John Kahnen, son seven vacancies in the House. Rep and daughter and Leon Zucker- resentative Snell of New York, Reman of Chicago were guests last Sunday of Mrs. Parsons and Miss that between 70 and 80 seats now Vira. Mr. Barnes is a former resi- held by Democrats would return to dent of this place and is has been the Republican column next elecnineteen years since his last visiti tion.

Violet Blanchard entertained for supper and over Wednesday night at her home here, by 17 Republicans and 15 Democrats Misses Jennie LeMarr, Velma Rug are to be filled next fall. The Regles and Mildred Winsett, teachers in the LaMoille school.

Mrs. F. J. Burke and Patricio with their guests, Mrs. Mayme Connell and Mrs. Elizabeth Connell of Denver, Colo., and Mrs. Maria Dolan of LaSalle motored to Champaign to spend the week end

at the William Dolan home. Mrs. Lou Owens of Perry, Iowa, Mrs. Luna Cummings of Princeton and Mrs. A. W. Shifflett were dinner guests of Mrs. Azalia Pomeroy at her home in Dixon last Wednesday evening.

The Jolly Dozen Card club and several guests were entertained on Quinn. Tuesday, at the home of Mrs. Clara Stevenson. High score was point prize by Mrs. Lydia Dunn, 80 day morning and will move to the honor prize by Mrs. Doris Burnip city of Princeton this week. and low score by Mrs. Minnie Mc-Gonigle

Rev. Volkmann was a former pas- the Fair.

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dent Curtis (left) and former Secretary of War Patrick Hurley are pictured as they attended the funeral of William N. Doak, Secretary of Labor in the Hoover Cabinet. The rites were held in the Doak nome on the Virginia side of the Potomac near Washington

Commission House

Has New Set Up In

reet commission house has gone

means of correcting the business

The only fair and economical

depression, saying

GUNS ARE BEING LOADED FOR G.O.P. DRIVE FOR VOTES

Roosevelt And His Party To Be Charged With Broken Pledges

Washington, Nov. 1-(AP)-The little sons spent last week with her groundwork for an intensive conyear based on criticism of President Roosevelt and NRA is being laid by the Republican National Commit-

> The objective of the campaign is capture of the House, now topheavy with Democrats. The Republicans also hope to seize several of the 32 Senate seats to be filled next year but they have no expectation of obtaining Senate con-The first major move of the Re-

party was in the issuance of pamphlet for use by workers not only in congressional campaigns but in gubernatorial and other elections that come next fall Charge Broken Pledges Both the Democratic and Repub-

lican leaders agreed that the the homes of her children, Ivan pamphlet charging President Rooseing the NRA was the opening blow

Democratic chieftains have pre pared somewhat for the camp properly with the economic situa-

The Republicans realize opening the way to regaining na tional political control. At pre there are 308 Democrats, 115 publicans, 5 Farmer-Laborites publican floor leader, recently said cede they will lose 50 to 60 which

they consider normally Republican publicans hope to capture some of the Democratic seats in addition to holding their own.

tor in the local First Lutheran church. Several relatives gathered at the

nome of Mrs. Mary Doty last Sunday to help celebrate her seventyfifth birthday,

spent last Wednesday with her nother, Mrs. Millie Newton. Miss Alice Quinn is seriously ill at the home of her brother, Frank

Rev. K. Winterfield delivered his farewell sermon as pastor of the won by Mrs. Florence Krapff, 1000 First Lutheran church here, Sun-

Arden Jackson took a truck load of butter to Chicago Thursday for A son was born to Rev. and Mrs. the Green River Creamery, He wa W. C. Volkmann of Toluca at the accompanied to the city by Orvill Streator hospital Monday, Oct. 22. Porter who spent a few days at

THE NEW

SINCLAIR

GASOLINE

Mrs. Verda Anderson of VanOrin are Fully Silk Lined POLO TYPE COATS in Dark Browns and Tans WOMEN'S CHAMOISUEDE

are wanted; then set the dollar where the prices are; then set the gold where the dollar is; then set the debts where the gold is; then set wages where the debts are; then set the tariff where the dividends are; then set them up in the other alley and start the game over again Buy on breaks until this is accom

JORDAN NEWS

By Douglas Deyo

ed here from Strassburg, Colo. last Chursday to care for her uncle, Gus Warner, who is seriously sick at the ome of J. A. Zeigler near Sterling. J. C. Smith was a business caller n Sterling Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Fuller were hoppers in Sterling Saturday. Lewis Landis assisted James Graehling with the farm work last Ben Bressler spent the week end

with William Harrison. Miss Annetta Mow of Elgin, Rev and Mrs. J. H. Mathis and Alvin Ruff of Mt. Morris were dinner uests at the Abe Reiff home Sun-

Miss Thelma Bittner of Somerset. Pa., called on Mrs. Dwight Turner Sunday. Her father, Howard Turer is also here visiting friends. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Brandenburgh and family of Walnut were dinner guests at the George Oncken home Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Willard Krauss, Mr.

and Mrs. Carl Brown were dinner uests Sunday at the Wilbur Recovery Suggestion Franklyn home Mr. and Mrs. Frank Arnold and daughter Nerma of Empire, Calif. Chicago Tribune: A LaSalle

spent Sunday at the William Ken-

he Washington brain trust one better in propounding ways and Occupational Tax Record Books for sale at B. F. Shaw Printing

way is to set the prices where they MINER'S HOME IN SPRINGFIELD WAS BOMBED

Second Outbreak Of Kind In Capital In Four Days

Springfield, Ill., Oct. 21-(AP)-The home of Alex Cummings, a member of the United Mine Workers of America, was damaged by a dynamite bomb about 4 A. M. today. No one was injured, although the Jordan-Miss Jennie Diller arriv- front porch was torn off and windows were broken in ten other houses and a store.

Cummings is employed at the Woodside mine, No. 53 of the Peabody Coal Company, which has refused to hire coal diggers not affilated with the mine workers union. Cummings was in his kitchen, getting ready for the day's work, when the bomb was tossed on his porch. Weatherboarding was torn from the front of the house

It was the second bombing of a local miner's home since Saturday night. As in other cases of union violence, officials had no clues as to who did the bombing.

Damage was estimated at \$500 Window glass was thrown on the beds of four children on the second floor. Mrs. Cummings and a baby were asleep downstairs.

National Guard officials reported that three shots were fired into the home of Frank Honigman, another worker at the Woodside mine, during the night.

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Royalty

Answers to Previous Puzzle

HORIZONTAL 1 and 5 Who is the royal lady in the picture? 12 Russian

mountains 13 To jog. 14 Fluid rock. 15 Social insect. 16 Shoe. 17 Her husband

is King -19 Exists. 20 Optical glass. 21 To primp. 22 Gift of charity. 23 Seventh note. 38 What is her

24 Measure of area. 25 Characteristic. 27 Moccasin. 28 Neuter pro-

noun. 29 Sea eagle. 30 Side of a river.

31 Noise. 32 Frustrates. 34 Half an em. 35 Bees' homes. 36 Italian river. 37 Pertaining to the cheek.

country? 42 One who atones. 44 Deaf and . 45 Mineral spring. 46 Hodgepodge.

47 To habituate. 48 Scheme. 49 Saucerlike country?

4 Deity 5 God of love. 6 Quantity. 7 Neuter pronoun. 8 Genus of

2 Pitchers.

3 To devour.

auks. 9 Infant. 10 Equable 50 What is the 11 Sailor. capital of her 13 Vocal sound. 16 Sash. VERTICAL 17 Measure of area

18 Sour. 20 Cut of meat. 21 Chooses. 22 To mend. 23 Cisterns. 24 To help. 26 Bridle strap. 27 More ashen. 30 Her native

country is 31 To abscond. 32 Liver secre-

33 Natives of Rome. 35 Entrance fee

to a trading guild. 36 Pertaining to a pupa. 37 Greatest in degree.

38 Whirr. 39 Kind of wren. 40 Pound (abbr.) 41 Small body of land.

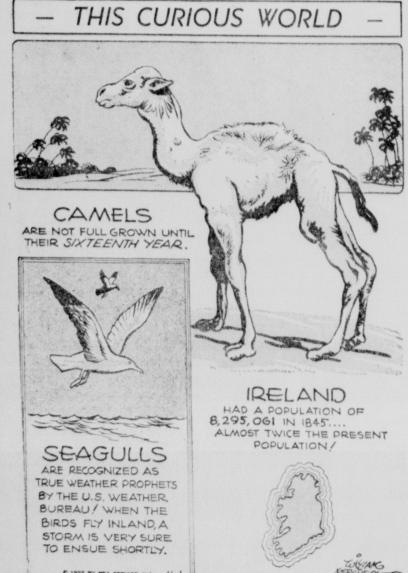
43 Beverage. 44 To entitle. 48 Postscript

(abbr.).

SIDE GLANCES By George Clark



"But, Henry, you'll just look funny. Americans can't wear whiskers."







YOU'RE A NEWCOMER TO CEDAR CREST.

EH, MR. NEWFANGLE? WELL, NOW,

LET'S SEE- I CAN GIVE YOU

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THAT'S

OKAY,

MR.-A-

NO! STEPHEN WILL GO WITH CMON CORA YOU . I'LL WAIT HERE

OH, IT'S USUALLY THAT GEE , PROFESSOR YOU'LL HAVE TO WAY, WITH RELATIVES BEFORE YOU'VE SEEN HELP ME! I HARDLY KNOW THEM AND ALSO, AFTER THEY'UE GONE YAZ OT TAHW

By MARTIN

By COWAN

THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

HILE THE LATE

JOHN BAKTER'S

MILLIONS HAVE BEEN

CAUSING A FURORE

IN A DISTANT CITY,

CHICK AND GLADYS

HAVE BEEN GETTING ACQUAINTED IN THEIR NEW SURROUNDINGS INI CEDAR-CREST.

MEET THE POSTMASTER!

TIME OUT!

The state of the second JIM LAIRD IS NO, HE DOESN'T THE NAME. IS EXACTLY BELONG TO US.

WE'RE JUST KEEPING

HIM, FOR THE

TIME BEING

THAT YOUR

LITTLE BOY

ANY RELATION NOPE-HE'S JUST A HE'S ALL LITTLE SHAVER WHO ALONE, EH? HAS HAD A TOUGH BREAK-HIS MOTHER JUST DIED GEE, THAT'S TOO BAD!

By BLOSSER

By SMALL

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

TO ATCHING A FLAT PASS, OVER CENTER, HEIL. OF PRINGLE, SCORES A TOUCHDOWN , PUTTING THEM OUT IN FRONT BY A SCORE OF 6 TO O SHADYSIDE BEAUTIFUL RUNNING. PLUNGING, BLOCKING AND PASSING, BY BOTH TEAMS. SEND THRILLS THROUGH SEVERAL THOUSAND FANS IN THE STANDS !

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FRECKLES IS OUT! CALL TIME AND GET THE DOC, CRASH!

CLEAN FOOTBALL by JOCK SUTHERLAND

HE stiff-arm, when properly used, is a valu-A able seapon for a ball carrier—but when illegally used, it is the cause of a lot of broken noses on the gridiron.

Rules state that a ball carrier may use his hands or arms to ward off tacklers. But when a runner deliberately doubles up his fist and uses it on the end of his stiff arm, he is guilty of illegal use of the hands.

It's hard for a referee to discern this action in long runs, when a ball carrier in the open is away down the field, stiff-arming the secondary defense. The referee has to be right on the heels of the runner to see if his fist is used.

This is impossible, sometimes, and the only remedy for this unsportsmanlike conduct is for the runner himself to play clean football. Sketch shows the illegal stiff-arm.

HOW ABOUT SOME NICE

CHOP SUEY?

SALESMAN SAM



WASH TUBBS

AH! AIN'T THIS SOMETHIN'! ONE MOMENT, PLEASE, ROAST BEEF! LAMB CHOPS! SIR! WE'RE OUTA SOME OF THOSE! LET ME MARK BAKED HAM! PORTER HOUSE STEAK -

SAM GOES HUNGRY!

PROSPERITY? CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY OF THE

WELL, FER -THERE THIS LOOKS LIKE YOU ARE, A RACIN' SHEET MOST EV'RY THING'S SCRATCHED! WHAT TH' HECK HAVE YA GOTZ

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mouth has been trying for 48 years

Root, youthful head coach of the

Instead he has subjected the E

important shifts involved the back

field where Tommy Curtin, hither

to used exclusively as first-strin

substitute for Bob Lassiter, captai

Davis, yesterday in an effort to im-

prove a line, badly outplayed by

the light cadet forwards last week

Whether all four, or any one of

them, will start against Dartmouth

Dartmouth, somewhat lucky to

tie Harvard last week, hopes for a

better offense now that two injured

That intersectional test should pro-

vide the answer to Colgate's rating

this year. Last season, after the

the Rose Bowl, Andy Kerr, Col-

gate's head coach, pulled a nifty

when he described the Red Raiders

as "unbeaten, untied, unscored on

Now, with the 1933 campaign

barely half over, the Red Raiders

have been scored on by Rutgers and

Two of the east's undefeated out-

with triumphs over Harvard and

Brown in its string of five in a row,

will be favored by a slight margin

quite definitely be the underdog

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states of Indiana and Ohio com-

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- | keep the Indians from their firs FOR SALE-Wedding invitations victory over the Blue this Saturday newest and most up-to-date. Come in and see our beautiful new sam-to a thorough shaking-up and mos ples. B. F. Shaw Printing Co tt of the changes may stick. The mos

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Jarloth Jones Keeps Her Team At Top Of The League

The Jones Grocery with five wins and only one defeat took possession of first place in the team event in the Ladies Handicap bowling league at the Recreation alleys this week. Jarloth Jones still retains her lead in individual averages having bowled 439 to average 153.3 for the first 257t3 six games.

day; also washing and ironing. Phone R1138. 257t3 The Jones grocery team also held their team single game of 613, and WAITED-Moving and trucking of team series total of 1691, rolled the reasonable. Phone R328, first week.

High individual single game of 178, is also held by Miss Jones as is high series of 482, rolled last week.

Second and third places in the team event grant a tie to the Woolworth's and the Wolverines, both having won 3 and lost 3 to date. WANTED-"Keen vision" victims

would know what we know about defeat.s Mrs. F. Daschbach holds an indi-252t6 WANTED-Prices on expert caning place, while Erda Glessner with opposition. and splint weaving now reduced. Will consider exchange of work for 135.1 is claimant to third. what have you. Elizabeth E. Ful-

> ing 133 for six games. among the first five with an average of 132.4 for six games.

Jones Grocery vs Wolverines Collecting games of 529, 511, 514 to total 1554, enabled the Jones Wolverines. The Wolverines mixed game series count of 1444. High single game for this match was executed by Jarloth Jones with 156 her first game, the additional

was also given Miss Jones. Woolworths vs Blackhawks The Woolworths team jumped from the cellar position to a tie with the Wolverines for second this week by winning three games from the Blackhawks. High individual for this match was Mrs. F. Daschbach with a single of 156 and a series of 452. The Woolworth team bowled games of 490, 452, 477 for a team series total of 1419, as against games of 427, 435, 430 totaling 1292

for the Blackhawks. Next Week's Schedule

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Individual Records

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1	ended in a 33-33 deadlock after one	eadlock after one Wool			
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	record. Trailing 26-10 at the half,	Beede	80	81	69 230
	Dartmouth got a draw by counting	Wernick	79	61	90 230
	23 points in the second half, mostly	Anderson			93- 242
	on the work of the Indians' great		140	140	140- 420
	passing combination of Bill Morton		Market Colonia	Management of the Control	Michigan Maria Charles
	to Bill McCall.	Totals	490	452	477-1419
	Two Games In N. Y. City.	Blatkhawks			
	Although overshadowed by the	Bovey	115	136	136- 367
	Fordham-St. Mary's duel at the	Crandell	57	54	51- 162
	Polo Grounds, Colgate's clash with	Beede	99	96	96- 291
	Tulane at the Yankee Stadium will	Daschbach	156	159	147-452
	be watched with plenty of interest		************	-	-
	by eastern followers of the game.	Totals	427	435	430-1292

One Year Aro Today - Santa tied by Lafayette, and stand small Paula's Argentina polo team was hance of being invited to Pasa- selected to represent that coundena. They're still unbeaten but try in the 1932 international polo Tulane, Syracuse and Brown lie matches in the United States.

Five Years Ago Today - Figures fits will carry their banners into revealed by Yale officials showed he midwest with their records dan- that the gate at that school's 1927 gerously threatened. Holy Cross, football games totaled \$1,119,280.

Ten Years Ago Today - Paris for the second time in the long over Gus Dorais' Detroit Titans, intercity matches with London, de-Carnegie Tech, undefeated but tied feated the English team, 3-1- in by Washington & Jefferson, will rugby.

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D. H. S. Linesman Not Badly Injured

Will Flanagan, high school stu-dent and member of the high school heavyweight football team sustained a slight injury while in scrimmage practice at the north side athletic field last evening. The team members were going through gan, who is a linesman on the heavyweiht squad, was struck from behind and for a time was "knocked out." To be certain that no serious injuries had been sustained Athletic irector A. C. Bowers had erine Shaw Bethea hospital where situation at Notre Dame, based upa thorough examination and X- on personal observations and intered. The attending physican expected that he would be released from the hospital today.

HERE IS PARADE OF BIG TENNERS IN BLACK-WHITE

An Analysis Of Football Teams As They Line Up For Saturday

ade in print of the Big Ten foot- ium. ball championship show, and its leading actors to date:

to know that "perfect vision" does The Blackhawks figure in fourth team that has vanquished Ohio corps" of Notre Dame ahtletics. It not mean perfect eyes. When you place to date with one win and 5 State, 13 to 0, and Chicago, 28 to was first organized by Jesse Harper and Michigan State and piling up and took to West Point in 1913 the vidual average of 144.5 for second a total of 101 points to six by the team that featured the Dorais-to-

Mare Worley totaled 420 this Zuppke's fighting Illini from Illi- tention to the university's football week, and with this score jumped to nois. The mystery of the Illini who product. It is now a far-flung orfourth place in averages, now hold- beat Wisconsin 21 to 0 in their ganization. only conference game and lost a Helen Finney holds her position tough one to Army by six points, will be solved by Michigan Satur- in 1917, despite the misgivings of day. It's the last mystery of the faculty executives who considered

Clark Shaughnessy of Chicago and team to win a straight set from the E. O. Hayes of Indiana. Shaughnessy replaced the veteran Amos games of 447, 497, 500 for a three A. Stagg at Chicago and hopes soared with a hustling sophomore team. By luck of schedule, Chicago drew two of the toughest teams in the race, Purdue and Michigan, honor of rolling high series of 439 for the first two games and lost. Indiana started in grand fashion by holding Minnesota to a draw but Coach Hayes' backfield was almost entirely shattered by injuries, and lost the next two games.

> Iowa Surprise Team Biggest surprise team- Iowa, a team that hadn't won a big ten tion. game since 1929 until the opening of this season when it beat North- Rockne not only built up the preswestern and Wisconsin and then lost to Minnesota.

Fastest improving team-Minne-Conville, Associated Press Corres- per toured the country. utfit has everything, including brains. I do not see how any team ones. (and that includes Michigan) is going to beat them. Defenitvely

the team is as solid as a rock." gives him the honor. Dick Hanley

inclusion of a blocked kick that traveled only eight yards. Beynon Best Passer

Outstanding passer - Jack Bey

non, Illinois. Beynon (pronounced Bay-non) completed 12 out of 17 against the Army and Coach Bob Zuppke, not a demonstrative man, ran out and threw his arms about his neck and showered him with praises after the battle, although the Illini lost

Best drop-kicker -Paul Pardon ner of Purdue. His record at Purdue is 24 successful boots in 26 attempts for point after touchdown. Leading scorer - Herman Everhardus, Michigan, with 49 points, Leading team scorer in strictly Big

Ten games, Michigan, points 41; opponents 0 Greatest day's performance -Duane Purvis, Purdue, He gained ever witnessed.

AROUND THE BIG TEN Ohio State has dropped the dou-Coach Sam Willaman thinks the happily spoiled. Totals 427 435 430-1292 change will add power to Ohio western is still searching for someone to hang on to punts and kick-

The ITALIAN liner REX made the fastest trip across the AT-LANTIC. About one-fourth of the HABITABLE land on earth is under BRITISH control.

JESS HARPER IS TO REMAIN WITH FIGHTING IRISH

scrimmage practice when Flana- High Purposes Of Athletic Officials Are Being Stressed

the student removed to the Kath- ies of four stories on the football ray pictures disclosed the injury views with the university's leaders. being confined to a muscle in his The last, tomorrow, will deal with neck which had been badly bruis-ed. The attending physican ex-for 1934.

> By ALAN GOULD South Bend, Ind., Nov. 1-(AP) High purposes and ideals have their vital place in the football scheme of things at Notre Dame, as elsewhere, but the big payoff is based on the results. Any athletic director or coach who says otherwise is merely speaking for effect and not saying what he thinks.

Nowhere is this more keenly real zed now than under the present surface of athletic affairs at Notre Dame. The triumphs of the Fighting Irish over a 20-year period have made the school nationally famous, its football system a byword, its disciples in demand all over the country and made possible the Chicago, Nov. 1 -(AP)- A par- building of a great modern stad-

"Diplomatic Corps'

This brings into the picture now The Team to Beat-Michigan, a under scrutiny the "diplomatic 0, in addition to crushing Cornell a Kansas cattleman, who coached Rockne forward passing combina-The Mystery Team- Coach Bob tion and first directed national at

Harper was instrumental in hav ing Rockne installed as head coach Rock too inexperienced and unstable. Finally, in some exasperation, Harper was asked why he objected to all other candidates for the coaching job and insisted upon

"Because I promised him the job," replied Jesse. There was no further debate about it.

Harper Will Remain The history of Rockne, as coach, organizer, leader and diplomat extraordinary, is too well known to require extended outline. Now Harper is back in the saddle as Athletic Director, on Notre Dame's in sistence. He will stay there until he sees the present job through to his and everybody else's satisfac-

Following Harper's tige of fine football teams but established the policy of playing the most representative colleges of the sota. After tying Indiana and country. When Rock died, leaving Purdue the Gophers have beaten a lot of connections in the air or Pittsburgh and Iowa, George Mc- as the boys say, "on the cuff," Harpondent at St. Paul, says: "This straightened things out, renewed contracts and made some ne

Relations Stronger

It is fair to say that Notre Dame's relationships from coast to Outstanding kicker-Every coach coast, within the last three years, who has watched John Kabealo of have been strengthened and ex-Ohio State in action this season tended. Harper was instrumental, for example, in avoiding a threatof Northwestern says he's the best ened rupture between Army and High Ind. single game, Jarloth he ever saw. He outpunted two of Notre Dame, growing out of some the conference's greatest kickers- roughness in a game won by the High Ind. three games, Jarloth John Regeczi of Michigan and Ol- Irish at the Yankee Stadium last lie Olson of Northwestern. Kabealo season; there were a few reverberaveraged 51 yards in 16 tries ations but only those on the inside against Northwestern despite the realized at the time how much feeling existed and how close these famous rivals were to going their separate ways.

We are not disturbed by trend of events at Notre Dame," the athletic head of one of the biggest passes for a total gain of 153 yards rivals of the Irish remarked recent-"We have every confidence in Harper. Our relations with Notre Dame have always been on the highest plane. It is not for us to be concerned with the solution of internal problems there.'

> Against "Breather" against the so-called set-up or football season.

class," remarked Father John S. O'Hara, acting president of the un- chief farm organizations. iversity. "I recall the occasion when we scheduled Lombard Col-134 yards from the line of scrim- lege of Illinois for an early season their program in person to Roosetune-up. Lombard had one of its tempts, and made one of the best teams, built around a really greatest catches of a pass to score outstanding player, but was no match for Notre Dame The score was not only one-sided but the star player had the misfortune to break his collar bone in a line charge. He ble wing back formation in favor was out for the rest of the season of a modified punt formation- and Lombard's prospects were un-

"Notre Dame felt as badly about State's attack. All Indiana's this incident as Lombard. Then and mentary to action taken by the cripples are back.... Captain Wal- there was strengthened the convic ser of Ilinois is back on the second tion that it was better to meet tive. team again... Harry Kipke is giv- teams of our own general classificaing Michigan a set of new plays in tion. Moreover, the players prefer ecutives asserted, includes: case something new is needed for to do so. Contrary to a generally Illinois....Dick Hanley of North- held opinion, I think there is less authorizing federal determination strain and more enjoyment for the of minimum prices for basic comboys in playing natural rivals modities to allow cost of producthroughout the season."

FEDERAL PRICE-FIXING IS PLEA OF FARM GROUP

Governors Of Midwest To Carry Appeals To Washington

DesMoines, Iowa, Nov. 1-(AP)-The problems of the mid-west far- guards and control," and payment mer are to be tossed into the lap of of the fourth Liberty loan in new President Roosevelt for a solution, currency "instead of refunding night by five Governors from as issue," were urged. many middlewestern states and the To speed farm mortgage refinanc-authorized spokesmen for four ing. the Governors suggested that others, who recommended to the applications for farm loans be ac-President these steps:

The immediate fixation of min- cation feed in advance; that re-

Jorgotten Sweetheart MARY RAYMOND

BEGIN HERE TODAY

JOAN WARING, pretty Memphis
girl, and BOB WESTON, son of a
millionaire, meet in Memphis and
fall in love. They become estranged through the scheming of
BARBARA COURTNEY, who is
trying to win Bob for herself.

PAT WARING, Joan's younger
elster, is in an automobile accident in which JERRY FORRESTER, her escort, is killed. Heartsick, Pat rans away to New York.
Joan follows and begins a search
for her elster and a search for a
job. Joan is engaged as a masked
singer at a night club. Handsome
BARNEY BLAKE, owner of the
club, proves a steadfast friend.

Joan finds Pat very ill. During
Pat's convaleacene Joan and Barney are drawn closer together.
Joan, believing Bob is lost to her,
promises to marry Barney.

Pat hecomes Barney's secretary
and soon he realizes he loves her
instead of Joan. Joan sings at a
society entertainment for charity
and discovers she is in Bob's
home. Barbara, a visitor in New
York, sees Joan and recognizes
her.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY of gossip," Bob told her. says it's true!"

The blue velvet curtains parted Bob said that he would.

they had selected. The song she He seemed unspoiled. list but this was the first time she dially. had used it.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY less maybe you would love me THE ballroom was completely

CHAPTER XXX

He stepped to Joan's side, draw-

the rainbow mist.

filled, Barney told Joan. It was She was pouring out her heart in the biggest turn-out for such an the song. It was moving, dramatic. affair that he had ever seen. The entire audience seemed to feel Barney was giving short, emphatic the spell. As the song ended, directions to the property man, tell- wave on wave of applause rolled ing the electrician just how much back from the vast room. Joan time should intervene between the shook her head when Barney nodcolored lights in order to give the | ded to her. She stood, one steadyillusion of a mermaid rising from ing hand against the wall, and swayed a little.

"Joan!" Barney cried. "I can't go back," she told him. ing the curtain aside a little.

"There's your audience, Joan," he "Oh, Barney, take me away!" "Evidently the young lady re said. Everything seemed to be whirling before her eyes, the faces fuses to be generous," Bob's father beyond merging into a blur. She said when Joan failed to return for clung weakly to the heavy curtain, an encore. Bob did not answer. He fighting for control. And then, her was leaving the box. Barbara tried a whim. It is really important!" gaze steadying, she saw Bob. His to stop him. "Oh, Bob!" she cried. face looked thinner, sterner. There He was gone. Out in the hall a was a restlessness in his gray eyes. servant hastened toward him. "I Joan's heart was beating wildly, beg your pardon, sir. I have a She wanted to cry out to him. message from Mr. Blake. He said They were all seated in the box on the young lady is not well and the the left-Bob, his father, and Bar- other performers will go on with the program."

"Tell Miss Wetherington," Bob The lights died in the ballroom. The curtain moved against Joan's said curtly.

hand and she heard Barney speak. He dashed to the side entrance, ing, "Ready, Joan?" Then faint where his roadster was parked. plainer words." lights in opalescent shades bathed Another car was passing through the stage in soft color. A central the gates. In another moment Bob way." light threw a steady glow upon was in close pursuft. He had not the slender figure in dazzling a doubt in the world-strange and fantastic as the thought was-that The figure appeared to be a sea the masked girl was Joan!

siren emerging from her blue bath | Listening to her voice in that in a mist of rose and gold and gray. last song, he had been carried away Bob told him. It was a scene of amazing to another crowded ballroom beauty. Then from the lips of the where a slender girl in white stood and drove aimlessly for 20 minutes, young singer came crystal clear in the center of a stage, singing. letting his anger cool. Of course notes, the alluring song of a mer- Her dark hair was like wings the chap had his own interests to maid haunted by a glimpse of a against her cheeks. Below the consider, Bob decided he had gone sailor lad. The lovely bit of song black mask he noted the same soft, about the whole thing undiplomawent on to its close-to resound- resolute chin. The voice was the tically. Acting like a kid. He

Weston's face was electric. Bar-bara, setting beside him, noticed Bor remembered Jim Warfield's this nervously. The careless, indif- about Joan one evening weeks be- to separate them. ferent attitude vanished. Bob was fore. "She's gone away," Jim had Suddenly he remembered what ing at the masked singer. Then, she'll be appreciated."

he leaned back in his seat again. fic and Bob was forced to drive ger and the "Jigsaw" owner. "Oh, "She has a lovely voice," Mr. slowly. As he neared an intersec- Bob, don't be 1890!" Barbara's tone Weston said. "When Olive asked tion the signal light flashed. A had implied a good deal more than if they could use the ballroom I second before the blue car ahead her words. suggested that the masked girl of him had shot forward. would bring out a good crowd. I

"Dad, you old rounder!" Bob minable. Then the light changed home. said. "Didn't know you went in and he was flashing in and out But it was absolutely imperative among the swiftly meeing vehicles. to know Joan's address that night! "I don't-ordinarily. But this He saw a blue readster ahead, Bob felt that he could not possibly, gained on it, but found it occupied wait until the next day. He deby a middle-aged couple. The blue cided to go to Blake's home. He BARBARA spoke up then. "They roadster he was seeking was no- would catch him before he retired say Barney Blake, who owns where in sight. Perhaps it was fol- or, if necessary wake him. the 'Jigsaw,' is mad about her," lowing another road.

He thought of the "Jigsaw" then. "You have to discount that kind At the night club an employe told him the manager would probably "Oh, don't be 1890! Everybody drop in some time during the

evening. Would he wait?

again. This time a slender girl in Barney arrived shortly afterward white stood in the center of the and Bob introduced himself. So stage. The glow from the footlights this well turned out young man revealed the graceful lines of a was Bob Weston! To Barney the frock designed in a fashion of long name stood for the Weston Mills ago. The girl's hair was done in rather than the Weston millions. a quaint, old-time manner and she It stood for yachts and automocarried an old-fashioned bouquet. biles, a string of horses and all the To Barney's amazement he heard other appendages of great wealth. Joan's voice raised in a current Yet this good-looking, clean-cut popular melody instead of the song chap lacked the show-off manner.

was singing was on Joan's encore "Sit down," said Barney cor-

Bob, sizing up Barney, decided She sang in a low, incredibly that the "Jigsaw" owner lacked the sweet voice, "Maybe if I loved you earmarks of the general run of fellows who catered to pleasure seekers. He believed he could like this fellow. He came directly to the

"Mr. Blake, will you give me the address of the masked girl who

sang in my home tonight?" "I didn't know she was in your home," Barney said easily. "Stupid of me! Miss Wetherington gave me the address of the place and didn't mention whose home it was."

BOB brushed this aside impa-

"Ill give you my word that I won't disclose her identity," he promised. "Perhaps you think I'm asking a great deal but this is not

"That's what they all say." Barnev answered easily, "Surely you must see how absurd such a request is! You're not the first man who has tried to learn who the masked singer is. Why in heaven's name should I tell you?" Bob got to his feet. He was

furious, at the implication in the words "That's what they all say." "You mean you won't tell me?" "I don't think I could put it in

"Then I'll find out some other

"New York is a large place," Barney smiled and added politely, "Is there anything else I can do for you?" "Thanks. Not a damn thing,"

He left the club, got into his car

would go back, lay the cards on the table and tell Blake that he was in love with Joan and had allowed a foolish misunderstanding

leaning forward in his seat, star- said. "Somewhere, I hope, where Barbara had said. She had intimated that there was some sort as though remembering something. The avenue was heavy with traf- of affair between the masked sin-

The same employe told Bob Bob's lips set grimly and he when he entered the night club cursed. The wait seemed inter- again that Barney had gone to his

(To Be Continued)

The change that came over Bob

products. An NRA code for the farmer Currency inflation, properly

safeguarded and controlled.

had heard her sing once."

for night clubs."

girl is different."

The quickening of federal refinancing of farm mortgages. The Governors-Langer of North the intention of the act and the chiefly those presented by holiday Notre Pame years ago pioneered Dakota, Berry of South Dakota, policies of President Roosevelt and leaders, prices on farm products Herring of Iowa, Olson of Minnebreather game, at any stage of its sota, and Schmedeman of Wisconsin-together with representatives National Farmers Holiday Associ- farmers by holding their products Win or lose, Notre Dame would of Indiana Illinois, Kansas and ation, came the assertion that the at home will be in a stronger porather stick to its own level than to Nebraska, drafted their recommen- conference "without doubt resulted sition to carry on their strike." engage teams not in its althetic dations after a two day confer- in a much better understanding as ence with leaders of the nation's to the justness of our demands

> Personal Appeal velt Thursday. They were to meet in Chicago today, preparatory to

> the ashington trip. Commending the President for 'his earnest efforts to find an effective and just solution of the farm problem," and for progress 'thus far made," the midwestern executives added their belief that "certain immediate action, supplenational administration is impera-

This immediate action, the ex-

An NRA code for agriculturetion plus a reasonable profit; regulating marketing to encourage ultimate control by cooperatives and to "eliminate the speculative sale of farm commodities;" determining the amount of products to be sold on the domestic market; and providing for licensing of producers, processors and dealers in farm commodities.

Want Fixed Prices Pending adoption of the NRA code, the Governors recommended that the government immediately fix prices for basic farm commodities "to restore the farm commodity price index to the same level as the all-commodity price index." Inflation "under proper safe-

This decision was made last with another interest bearing bond cepted without payment of appli-

such changes be made in the per- Governors to Washington," sonnel in the various land banks

Governor Morgenthau." From Milo Reno, leader of the Should they fail, he added, "the and the solving of our problems."

Nevertheless. Reno and his asso-

imum price levels for major farm appraisals be ordered where the ciates in the national association appraiser has recommended less counselled that produce continue than 75 per cent of the normal to be held on farms and that the value of the land as the basis for association "hold their lines penda loan, and that "if necessary, ing the outcome of the visit of the

Should the Governors gain acas will be necessary to carry out ceptance of their recommendations, will rise at once, Reno pointed out.

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FRANKLIN GROVE

By Grace Pearl

- Mrs. Marcy Spratt and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Claire Colwell, Mrs. Rebecca Coland the Misses Lulu Colwell and guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Spratt, north of town.

Miss Lucille Buck and her roommate Miss Gertrude Radatz, who attend college at North Manchester, Ind., were week end guests at the home of the former's parents, Rev. and Mrs. O. D. Buck.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Miller and daughter Miss Eunice, Mr. and Mrs Wm. Black were in Ashton Sunday and attended services in the Pres-

Mrs. Frank Banker went to Chicaro Monday afternoon for a few days visit at the home of her sister, Mrs. Theodore Peterson.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Group had as their dinner guests Sunday, Mr and Mrs. George Blocher, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Wolf, Miss Mary Wag ner and Kenneth Hood.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Naylor and family of Ashton were Sunday evening guests at the home of his father William Naylor. F. H. Hausen went to Chicago

Monday afternoon for a few days visit at the home of his daughter Mrs. William Knox.

Mrs. Jennie Maronde and son Howard were dinner guests Sunday in Dixon at the home of Mr and Mrs. Harry Eberly Mr. and Mrs. Danial Miller and

daughter Miss Blanche were supper guests Friday evening at the Black.

Mrs. Anna Ackerman is in Dix-

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Jenkens of Mrs. Arnold Gemmer. Chicago were week end guests at

Prof. Wilbur Mong who teaches

ents, Mr. and Mrs. John Mong. school in Rockford spent the week was spent in calling on their and spent the day with relatives cards were enjoyed, after which a end with her father Henry Ling at friends who always are glad to see

Mrs. Lena Smith went to Gene-

and Mrs. Charles Kearns of Ore-

Mrs. Anna Kreitzer of Dixon and were in Dixon Sunday afternoon Mrs. Edna Bunch of Peoria were calling on relatives and while there Sunday guests at the home of Mr. visited Arthur Wagner who is in and Mrs. Frank Group.

room of the local school for them Rochester, Minn. where they visitand their teacher, Miss Crum, to ed their daughter, Mrs. William and having a good time. Refresh- Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bratton was served to the immediate famments were served consisting of were week-end guests at the home pies. The Cilled On and pumpkin of her sister, Mrs. John Baker, On Monday morning they left by auto

ment of the Presbyterian church ton has been transferfed by the o'clock and continuing until all are cago to Norfolk as roadmaster. sist of hot oysters and crackers, them and will remain in Norfolk pressed chicken, potato salad, cel- about two weeks. The best wishes ery buns, pickles, jelly, cake and of a large circle of friends at this coffee. The price this year will be place will be with Mr. and Mrs. 35 cents for adults and 25 for chil- Bratton in their home.

rie Thompson, had a Halloween show. Peterman received first prize for day afternoon. the best costume, being that of an old witch. John Hatch won second a good time was had by the chil- ability as a speedy and efficient dren. Refreshments were served, sales medium.

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Cobbler Finds a Weigh to Collect Bill in Gold



If necessity is the mother of invention, Cobbler Mike Byrd, left, ranks as at least a first cousin. Miner Ed Lewis, right, with gold in his poke, went to Grant's Pass, Ore., to have his shoes cobbled. No scale was available, but ingenuity was. Balancing a yardstick on a cobbler's knife, held in place by pincers, Byrd weighed the gold. A dime on one end weighed a tenth ounce. Dust to balance the 'scale' was poured on the other The bill was \$1.50. Byrd estimated the gold at \$1.75, giving Lewis 25 cents change. The bank found his guess was less than two cents off

consisting of sandwiches, pickles, cocoa and pumpkin pie.

Mattie Laird of the Laird Airhome of Mr. and Mrs. William O. plane Company of Chicago, and Miss Elsie Fisher of Chicago, were guests Saturday at the airplane to DesMoines for a weekend visit with the ladies' sister,

Prof. Neil Fox and Frank Kerthe home of her brother, D. C. sten entertained Sunday with a roast leg of lamb dinner at the Mr. and Mrs. Emil Mielke and Kersten home in honor of Attorney win daughters were callers at the and Mrs Shaulis and their daugh-Joe Ling and Mrs. Robert John- ter, Miss Gladys and their son John and his lady friend.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Philips and Mrs. Romanza Greeley returned amily motored to Hennepin Sun- Monday evening to the Miss Clara lay where they spent the day Lahman home, after an extended visit at the home of her daughter, John Hoff of Nachusa was a Mrs. George Lau at St. Paul, Minn, Saturday evening guest at the She was accompanied by her home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. daughter who remained here for a

few days visit Mrs. John Kelley of Dixon, and school at Belvidere was a week her daughter, Miss Mary Kelley of Mary McDonnell in Rock Falls. end guest at the home of his par- Muskogee, Okla., were dinner guests Saturday at the home of

both of them. Mrs. Sadie Blaine, Mr. and Mrs. va Monday for a few days visit Jay Miller and family motored to Chicago Sunday where they at-Mr. tended the Century of Progress.

Ore- Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ives went

gon were Sunday guests at the to Lombard Tuesday for a few home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence days at the home of his sister, Mrs. Fred Jewett.

Mr. and Mrs. George Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Herwig the Dixon hospital.

Mrs. Clarence Yocum very kind- Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stultz and have a Halloween party. The eve- Herbst and her infant daughter at

The Gilbert Oyster supper and for Norfolk, Nebr., where they will fed. The menu this year will con- Mrs. Medric Hussey accompanied

Misses Georgia Peterman and The second room of the local June Hatch spent Sunday afterschool and their teacher, Miss Ma- noon in Dixon and attended the

party Friday night at the home of Junior Herwig and Johnny Hatch Mrs. Ada Peterman. Wellington attended the show in Dixon Sun

If you have something to sell and prize, representing a hobo, and are in a big hurry to sell it, let the Bobbie Yocum third, representing classified advertising department a cowboy. Games were played and of The Dixon Telegraph prove its

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HARMON NEWS

By Margaret McDermott Harmon - John Blackburn and

her mother Mrs. Dubeck of Chica- home of her sister, Mrs. Charles his roommate, Kenneth Wiser of go were Saturday and Sunday visi- Schmucker. In the afternoon the Dixon, who are attending St. Viators at the home of Miss Flora A. Chicago party, in company with tor's College at Bourbonnais, Ill., gart McCormick. Mrs Charles Schmucker, went by returned after spending the weekend here with their folks. Mrs. Ellis Kugler was a business Wednesday evening. caller in Dixon Wednesday after- mobile in which they were riding

> Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Garland 98 Wednesday evening when the and children are moving to the car hit a cow home place of their mother, Mrs. Mary Garland. Mrs. Mary Gar- children and Miss Margaret land and children have moved to Koehler were callers in Dixon on Sterling and are operating the Wednesday afternoon. "Mother's Cafe." Mr. and Mrs. Amos Garland are moving their Dixon Thursday evening and at-

> household furnishings to the home tended the chicken supper held in vacated by Laurence Garland. St. Anne's church D. D. Garland has returned home Mrs. Eddie McComic was in from Chicago after spending sev- Dixon one day this week eral days with relatives.

> Miss Darlene Ostrander was a tertained a group of young folks Saturday evening guest of Miss at their home Wednesday evening in honor of the birthday anniver-Mr. and Mrs. Chris. Henkel sary of their stn-in-law, Eddie motored to West Brooklyn Sunday McCormick. During the evening

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Long had parted for their homes wishing Edas their guest Tuesday their son die many more happy birthdays.

Sylvan Long, who motored here Mrs. Lloyd Considine and Mrs. and visited her mother, Mrs. Nellie day Ostrander were Saturday Phalen. Harry

visitors in Sterling At 7 o'clock Saturday morning at St. Mary's Catholic church in Ster- with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. home ling, Miss Helen Blackburn, daugh- Peter Larkin ter of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Blackburn and Matt Grennan Jr., son Wednesday in Dixon. of Mr. and Mrs. Matt Grennan of | Monsignor A. J. Burns officiated. ly opened her home to the third son Douglas left Friday night for room of the local school for them. Pechesian Minn, where they visit. Norbert Pitz, cousin of the groom. The young ladies both wore brown

ensembles. The wedding breakfast West Twelfth street in Sterling The young couple expect to make their home in Sterling.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Drew and bazaar will be held in the base- make their future home. Mr. Brat- Dick Drew motored to Maytown Sunday and were entertained with Saturday evening, beginning at 5 C. N. W. railroad from West Chi-dinner at the W. J. Sharkey home Mrs. Amy Gillett accompanied them home after several days visit at the Sharkey home.

Cloid Ostrander and wife visited friends in Dixon Sunday after-

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Aid in the Home." During the afternoon Mrs. Frank Knoll gave a piano solo and Mrs. Kugler gave some vocal music. Mrs. George Ross was a Wednes-

day caller in Dixon. Mrs. Ruth O'Connell is employed at the H. M. Ostrander grocery

St. Mary's church throughout the week, Sunday, Oct. 29 to Sunday, Nov. 5, inclusive The preachers and conductors will be priests of the Redemptorist order, Rev. A. Catterlin, C. S. S. R. and Rev. D. McCarthy, C. S. S. R. All are invited to attend the mis-

Mr. and Mrs. William Blackburn and children were here from Walton Sunday and were dinner guests at the home of her sister, Mrs. Charles Apple.

Mrs. Joseph Fitzsienmons entertained a group of girls with a bunco party at her home Thursday evening. Prizes were awarded at bunco at which Miss Mildred Garland was awarded the head prize and Miss Petri was awarded the consolation prize. Refreshments were served at the close of the eve-

More than 200 farmers heard the address of George E. Metzger, secretary of the Illinois Agricultural Association, at the mass St. Flannen's meeting held in Catholic hall Wednesday evening. Mr. Metzger discussed the corn-hog

The Walnut Future Farmers band played a half hour concert preceding Mr. Metzger's talk. The members of the band are: Franklyn Nelick, Milford Parlier, Lowell Whitver, Wallace Bass, Earl Lornow, Clifton Winger, J. K. Ross, Bernard Wiberg, Robert Hammerle, Charles White, Ivan Larson, Keith Kurkey and Albert Peterson. The igh school agriculture teacher, C. George Henry and wife spent the M. Hatland is the director.

Misses Lucile Farley and Mary

Stephenitch of Dixon spent Sun-

The Misses Anna McCormick of

Chicago visited over the week-end

here with their mother, Mrs. Mar-

L. H. Roth of Galesburg were here

rolled over several times on rout

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Rock and

A few from here motored to

Mr. and Mra Pat Blackburn en

Raymond Delhotal

officers was held as follows:

Vice president-Mrs. George Ross.

E. McCarthy of Chicago and

Rockford and Elsie McCormick of

day at the John Farley home .

week-end here with relatives.

John Schaeffer, wife and children were Saturday evening callers in Walnut. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dempsey

and children motored out from Dixon Sunday and visited relatives.

EAST INLET

By Blanche Clarke

Inlet - George Montavon helled and delivered his corn last iting at the home of the latter's Thursday. Center did the shelling. Ethel and Ralph Smith spent

Saturday afternoon at thre Edward Clarke home Miss Blanche Clarke was on the sick list several days last week with

Jake Bulfer, son Floyd were business callers in Amboy and Dixon ing a new well drilled by the pond

Saturday evening l were shoppers in Dixon Saturday ducks.

Mrs. Clayton Rockwood, daughter son Leroy, Oliver Thomas, Marion Mildred, Mrs. Russel Rockwood and Hagendorn attended the dance at the Century of Progress Friday. and wife motored to Wel Brooklyn last week baby were callers in Amboy Satur- Charles Longbein's Saturday eveand Mrs. Robert McGuire!

tonica is spending a few days here noon callers at the Andrew Dukes day evening Miss Pauline Austin of Mendota Shaws Saturday.

Mrs. J. E. Smallwood visited on is visiting at the home of her friend Miss Martha Acker. Ethel Smith returned home the At the meeting held with Mrs. Sterling were united in marriage. Samuel El in Friday, an election of latter part of the week after spend- iness caller in this community Fri- Thorpe of Steward Tuesday, his

ing a week visiting at the home of day. President-Mrs. J. C. Wadsworth, her aunt in Dixon. Jake Bulfer and son Floyd were infection in her face. callers at the Edward Clarke home

Secretary-Mrs. John Hicks. Saturday evening. Treasurer-Mrs. Ellis Kugler. The lesson given by Mrs. Kugler and Mrs. Wadsworth was "First Margaret Clarke of Chicago spent Mr. and Mrs. Edward Koch mot- 1859. The family moved to Steward news items—social or otherwise.

Miss Martha Jopling and Mrs. farm near Lee Center.

the week end visiting friends and ored to Rockford Saturday on busrelatives in West Brooklyn and Am-

The nation's capitol will present a shining face to congressmen

when they return to Washington in January for their next session.

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Mr. and Mrs. Fred Merriman the Full home at Maytown. and daughter of Montana are vis-Chris Ullrich of Lee parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Rockwood. Mrs. Tiffany and daughter Mae

were Amboy shoppers Saturday. Jack Loan sawed his winter's supply of wood Tuesday Mrs. Addie Ross and son Wesley

were callers in Amboy Saturday. Henry Chaon of Compton is hav-Steward Wednesday in his hunting premises for the Mich., is visiting with her parents. Quite a few from here attended purpose of pumping water into the Mrs. G. W. Durin is on the sick he dance at Charles Longbein last pond. Due to the fact that we had list P. J. Schoenholz attended the so little rain this year there isn't Mr. and Mrs. George Smith, Eth- sufficient water in the pond for the funeral of J. H. Walker Thursday, held east of Steward at the John Mr. and Mrs. Oswain Halbmaier

Miss Katheryn Larkin of Peca- and daughter were Sunday after- the dance at Paul Koehler's Satur- Kalb

a few days last week.

Floyd Kock was on the sick list would wish for. J. H. Walker passed away at the

Bill Smith of Amboy was a bus- home of his daughter, Mrs. John death following a lingering illness Margaret Dukes is suffering from at the age of 73 years, 11 months and seven days. James Howe Quite a few from here attended Walker, son of John and Dora Mcthe sale at the Andrew Delhotal Neil Walker, native of Scotland, farm near Lee Center. was born at Elburn, Ill., Nov. 17.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Montavon

SCARBORO NEWS

By Mrs. P. J. Schoenholz.

and daughter Esther were callers at

when the deceased was but a child and his home has been in that vicinity ever since. He was united in marriage to Miss Lydia Byrd and to this union five chlidren were born, one son Fred passed away at the age of seven years and the daughters surviving are Mrs. John Thorpe of Steward, Mrs. Morris Veale of Malta, Mrs. R. Heath of Steward, Mrs. Lud Almburg of Malta. He also leaves a brothe Henry Walker and a sister, Mrs. E. Shoop, both of Denver. Colo. was a member of the Masonic lodge at Steward. The funeral services were held Thursday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Thorpe and were conducted Rev. Nazarene of Rochelle. Interment was made in the family lot in the Steward cemetery.

POLO NEWS

By Kahryn Keagy Polo-An all day Mission Study

of the Lutheran churches will be held at Forreston Tuesday. Th societies of Oregon, Polo, Forreston and Mt. Morris will be present Mrs. F. W. Hammer will lead the discussion, "The youth of today and the world of tomorrow." picnic dinner will be served at the noon hour. The regular monthly

night" of the Lutheran church will be observed Wednesday evening. There will be a picnic supper at 6:30 followed by the regular song service and study period The Boy's Club of the Methodist

church met at the church Monday evening for their regular business

The Women's Foreign Mission, ary Society of Methodist church will meet with Mrs. Benjamin Good Thursday afternoon.

About 50 members of the 1. O. O. F. and Rebekah lodges enjoyed a Hallowe'en party at their hall Saturday evening. A miscellaneous program was given after which popcorn and candy were served and a social time enjoyed.

Polo-Work was begun Monday

morning at the Pines state park,

for the construction of the build-

ings to be erected for a winter camp for the civilian conservation Bengt Sjostrom of Rockford has the contract and work will go on as rapidly as possible. Mrs. Margaret Savage received Monday afternoon of the death of her sister, Mrs. Frank Vogler of Beaver Dam, Wis. Mrs. Vogler submitted to a major operation on Friday. Mrs. Savage vis-Scarboro .- Mr. and Mrs. J. M. ited her over the week-end and her Williams were calling on friends in condition seemed favorable. She had visited in Polo on various oc-Mrs. W. M. Wagner of Lansing, casions and her many friends here will be sorry to learn of her death.

local W. R. C. will attend the con-. vention at Dixon Friday The Halcyon club will meet at, the home of Mrs. C. E. Bamborough Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Smith visited Class No. 5 of the Methodist

A number of the members of the

Sunday school will meet at the There was no school during the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Rowland, county and district teachers' insti- Friday afternoon. tute sessions at Dixon and Do- Mrs. C. D. Rowland and Mrs.

Willard Byrd has been ill for classes of the Methodist church Raymond Clarke was a caller in several days and does not improve had a Halloween party at the home as rapidly as his many friends of Miss Nina Trump Monday eve-It is your duty to carry Accident

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